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"The Voice of the Highlands"

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Candidates not after pay

Monmouth council hopefuls meet at Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre

by MARTIN BIEFER
Echo Editor

The role of the rec board, council members' salaries and the relationship of council and the local press were three issues raised by electors last Thursday night at a Monmouth Township all-candidates meeting.

The meeting was held in the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce.

Each candidate for office was given a chance to speak. Since Reeve Keith Tallman has been acclaimed to another term of office, the speeches began with the candidates for deputy-reeve.

Harry E. Clark

Former councillor Clark said he "felt that (he) can benefit the township by stepping up to deputy-reeve."

He was critical of Monmouth's representation on county council, and said "the other fellows (incumbent reeve Tallman and incumbent deputy-reeve Carman Coumbs) never bring us anything back from county council...they don't tell us anything."

He said too much emphasis is being put on the areas of recreation and roads in Monmouth. "Last year we had a budget of \$50,000 for recreation and \$95,000 for roads," he pointed out.

The life-long resident and farmer said stronger ties with county council are essential to better the township.

Carman Coumbs

Coumbs has been the deputy-reeve in Monmouth "for the past four years" and has represented electors for six years.

He said he is prepared for a three-year term and adds that his record "speaks for itself."

"I've been involved in the community, and have sat on a lot of committees that the municipality has set up," he said. He's been a member of the cemetery board, the rec board, and the road committee, as well as the Monmouth representative to the Haliburton County Library Board.

"I feel I'm qualified," he said, adding that in the past he has handled the reeve's

Deterling said he couldn't make any promises except that he would work hard. He noted that the 1,900 full-time residents in the area form just a small part of the township's electorate.

Cottagers "put a lot of dollars into (Monmouth's) income," he said.

Barry Dunford

Incumbent councillor Barry Dunford, a lifelong resident of the township, said he's worked for the MNR for the past five years. Married, Dunford has been on council "for the past

lot to me," she said. Monmouth "has been good to me, and good to my family," added Foster.

If elected, Foster said she would continue to be an outspoken candidate.

"If there's something I don't like being done, they'll hear me," she said of the council.

Alan Revill

Incumbent Alan Revill said he felt the township "should be assisting" voters in the areas they feel need help.

He said Monmouth ratepayers "can be proud of" the municipality's taxes, "which have remained the same or lower (the municipal portion) for the past four years."

He praised the rec board, noting the great service it had done the community, "through volunteer efforts."

Revill said the council "is confident we can, within the next few months...have a physician" begin practicing in the township. He said the doctor would initially work "on a part time basis...but could hopefully work full-time" at a later date.

Another key project is senior citizen housing. "There is a need for senior citizen housing in the community," said Revill. A needs survey should be carried out.

Glen Storey

Storey said this was his "first attempt at a municipal post," so he had "no basis" to talk about taxes, senior citizen housing, or anything else.

However, he said he had a past record as a responsible

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Audience calls for better council coverage

job when the reeve was unable, through illness, to take the chair.

Coumbs said he wants to see a senior citizen housing project for the community, and said he's willing to fight to keep the school in Wilberforce.

"If that school should be lost, the community itself would be lost," he said.

Council candidates

Jim Deterling

Deterling said he's lived in South Wilberforce all his life. He's married with two children, and takes "an active role in sports."

He's worked on roads in the township, and has served on several committees, including the rec board.

"This township has progress," said Deterling. Over 100 years ago "the first settlers came here, and worked very hard." He said the people of Monmouth are still working hard.

two years...and I have tried to serve to the best of my abilities."

He's been on the rec board, and the roads committee "striving for better roads in our township."

He said he hoped to see the township's "tax dollars spent wisely" and closed by "asking for your support November 8."

Pearl Foster

"We're going to promise you what we can," began Pearl Foster, "but there's not that much we can promise. All we can try and do is hold on to what we've got."

If elected, Foster said she would try her best to see that "everybody who needs help gets help."

"I'd hate to see someone lose their house because they're out of work," she said.

"I chose to move here...and since then the township has come to mean an awful



It was a good time for all at Extendicare last Friday as the children from the Victoria Street Public School's "odd day" kindergarten class came for a visit dressed in their Halloween finery. Robyn Shaw (right) is

having a good time, as is Jennifer McPhail (left) and Sarah Vaughan (background). For more pictures see page three.

Foresters' association off ground

The first private foresters' association in Ontario got off the ground last Wednesday night.

Before an audience of about 25 people at the Pine Stone Inn the association elected Curry Bishop as its first president. Directors include Pat Waddell, Elgin Stouffer, Lee Blair and Dan Buhl.

The association was the brainchild of Dan Buhl, who addressed the crowd as the meeting began.

He said he envisioned "forest landowners (getting) together into an organization in order to achieve a better understanding of the forest."

Private foresters, he said, own 60 per cent of the trees in Haliburton County. But at present there's "nothing wrong with anything more than firewood." The huge stands of pine have been long cut out.

The provincial government "through their understaffed field offices" have been unable to reverse the trend --

and Buhl said the province is looking towards privatization of the forest management sector.

In plainer terms, Buhl said the provincial and federal governments are on the brink of making much more funding available for private individuals to embark on the reforestation of their own land -- and asked what better way there could be to be prepared other than through an association.

He pointed to successful associations in other countries and Canadian provinces, notable New Brunswick. It's a long-term plan, said Buhl, "but if we don't start now we'll be just as far ahead as we are now."

He made a point of praising what work the province has accomplished in forest management, but added that because of small staffs all they have done is to "create a little drop on a hot stone."

The ultimate goal of the association would be to ob-

tain enough grant money to hire a private forester for the county. In that way, he said, "the lumberjacks might some day return to Haliburton County."

Since a reforestation cycle takes 20 years Buhl said it is important to start now -- and be prepared for the future.

A green paper

Bill Gourlay of the Ministry of Natural Resources was on hand to address the audience.

While the government has not finalized a policy on privatizing the forest resource management sector, it has released a "green paper" on the subject, he said.

The paper suggests a policy for the MNR. Reading from the paper, Gourlay stated that "forest lands owned by private individuals in areas where significant Crown ownership or large corporate holdings exist will inevitably be placed at a certain disadvantage in terms of timber, production and maybe in the hands of resident buyers."

"This position can be changed where there is state intervention, as is happening in New Brunswick."

"There is every indication that the state usually takes a firm position in either forest management programs or marketing or both, if the productivity of these lands is to be sustained and contribute economically," continued Gourlay.

"The effectiveness of the state relating to private forest landowners would appear to be much greater where both assistance and communication can be done through landowner groups and association," he concluded.

"I believe your group is on the right track," he told the audience.

The group decided to have a \$25 initiation fee, with larger dues to follow once the president and board have set forth their policy decisions.

Director Buhl said more announcements are expected in several weeks.

Glamorgan all-candidates meeting

The first all-candidates meeting ever held in Glamorgan township went off without a hitch Friday night.

A crowd of about 50 interested citizens jammed the Glamorgan community centre to hear the speeches of the 13 candidates. There's going to be a battle for every position on the township council, although school board trustee Julie Hunter has been acclaimed.

Reeve

George MacDuff

"Spending has gone way out of hand," began George MacDuff, candidate for reeve. He said there's a need for better communication between council and the public -- adding that minutes are usually printed in a jargon-filled style.

"If I'm elected, I'll make some improvements there," he said.

MacDuff said he has been a ratepayer in the township "for 40 years" and has served the municipality on council.

"On November 8 it's not what I can do for you...but what you can do for me," he joked.

Bob McCausland

Bob McCausland, the incumbent deputy-reeve, said he wanted to take the op-

portunity to express his views on "what I'd like to see happen" in the municipality.

He said he's been coming to the area for 19 years and has been a full-time resident for ten. He's worked with the volunteer fire department, the rec board, and on a committee to keep the Gooderham school open. He has been on council since 1976.

Crowd of fifty on hand at community centre

He said that he has "served the township fairly and honestly" over the past six years. Among the projects council has completed in the township are the community centre (a \$230,000 structure, 80 per cent of which was paid through grants), improvements to roads, and "many other projects."

He said he wanted to see more road improvement, recreation facilities, senior citizen programs, and "our school kept here."

McCausland said there should be stronger ties between the township and cottagers.

Deputy-reeve

R. Jane Franklin

R. Jane Franklin said that in "these economic times a strong council that can help with planning" is necessary.

The aid of senior citizens in the community must be tapped, in order "to help us a lot more."

She called for "strong representation on the county level," warning that "if that

residents "should be given a chance to work."

The public "should be kept informed" about council proceedings, he said, and there should be "a better understanding between council and ratepayers."

He said it would require "hard work...to keep the town alive."

Council

Larry Hunter

Larry Hunter said he "realizes the importance of council and of the things they're trying to do." He reminded voters that the new council will be elected for a three-year term.

Roads, a zoning by-law and the issuing of building permits are important issues, he said. Hunter said his six years on council (with two years as deputy-reeve) should serve him in good stead for a council seat.

The question at hand, he added, "is how to save money and how to spend properly."

Beverly MacDuff

Beverly MacDuff stressed the importance of a council that "works together."

Councillors must "keep in touch with ratepayers," and young people to establish a

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Career Week set for next month

Go to work on an idea... it's sound advice.

With that theme in mind the students of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will be given the chance to consider some career options for their working and academic futures.

Career Week '82 has been set for the week of November

15 to 19 at the school, and has been made possible this year by the Haliburton and Minden Rotary Clubs, the Minden Kinsmen, the Haliburton District Chamber of Commerce, the Outreach Centre, and the Legion.

At a press conference last Friday student reps Mike Amyotte and Signe Tashlin

gave a run-down on this year's program.

"The idea," said Amyotte, "is to expose students to career alternatives in post-secondary education." A total of 275 students from grades 11, 12 and 13 will take part, he added.

The students were organized into small committees,

to determine just what types of careers they wanted to find out about. As a result of that committee activity, four "panel" discussions will be held.

The topics include "college or university," "job market projections," "blue collar or white collar," and "computer influence on the job market."

In the first category former students who are now in college or university "will tell you what it is really like -- or what they didn't tell you," states the Career Week pamphlet.

The second panel will outline future trends in the job market, while the third will look at the differences in salary and job type between "white collar" and "blue collar" careers.

The fourth panel will gauge the impact of computers on future employment.

Tashlin said students will only be able to participate in two of the four panels, because of time restraints -- and advised students to select their panel ahead of time.

The panel discussion night is one of the highlights of the four-day event.

At 2:20 pm Monday, November 15 keynote speaker John Hope - Johnstone of Hope-Johnstone Marketing in Toronto will speak on "human potential." He comes highly praised by Bob Stinson, secretary-manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

On November 16, from 7:00 to 10:00 pm, post-secondary night will be held -- and will be open to both students and parents. Representatives will be on hand from the Apprenticeship Branch, the Canadian Armed Forces, Georgian College, Haliburton Loan Program, Canada Manpower, the Ontario Student Assistance Program, Queen's University, Sir Sandford Fleming College, and Trent University.

Twenty-minute presentations are scheduled for throughout the evening, and

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Friday marked 50 happy years for Clifford and Wilma Watt of Haliburton. They celebrated their anniversary on Saturday. Their anniversary was the third 50th anniversary in the family -- and the third celebrated on the property where their house now stands.

Briefly ...

During the period between October 25 and 31, 1982, personnel at the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated five motor vehicle accidents and 54 general occurrences, including 14 thefts, five break and enters, and four liquor infractions.

Minden Break-In

A break-in occurred between October 16 and 31 at the Gary Holland residence, Prince Street, in Minden. Stolen was eight shotguns of assorted makes (Spanish, French and American) and gauges, all double barrel. The value of the stolen goods is estimated at \$2,000.

Wilful Damage - Ingoldsby

During the early hours of Sunday, October 31 in the village of Ingoldsby, a person or persons unknown went on a glass-breaking binge, doing damage in excess of \$10,000.

Involved was one vacation property, in which every pane of glass in the house, garage, and boathouse was broken. A concrete block was used in the vandalism, as was a mailbox to break the windows.

Windows in a second cottage were broken as were windows in Obrien's store and a telephone booth. One of the person(s) responsible was cut and bleeding profusely.

Anyone having information regarding this incident should contact the Minden detachment. All information will be treated as strictly confidential.

Halloween was very quiet throughout the detachment area with the exception of the Ingoldsby occurrences.

Eight new homes are now being built here

Eight "modest" three-bedroom bungalows are being built in Haliburton by G. Elstone Construction Limited through a Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation program.

According to Jeff Loucks, a project officer for the CMHC's rural and native housing program, the homes are intended for "growing families...now living in sub-standard, crowded, or rented quarters."

"The program is geared towards first-time homeowners," he said. Interested people must apply to the CMHC, and so far 30 people in the area have qualified, he said.

In addition to the houses being built (in the Beachli subdivision, the Ross division, and on the Highland Road) four homes in Haliburton will be renovated and re-sold, said Loucks.

As well, those who qualify received a subsidized mortgage -- a five year mortgage with 25 year amortization. Unlike the AHOP (assisted home ownership program) plan of five years ago, the mortgage remains subsidized for the full term.

Under AHOP, mortgages were subsidized for the first few years, but then returned to market rates. Many AHOP home buyers had to default on their mortgages -- losing

their homes when mortgage rates climbed.

The program "does a couple of things...it broadens the tax base in the area, stimulates the local (construction) economy, and improves the standards of housing in the community," said Loucks.

The houses, which Loucks calls "modest," are three bedroom bungalows with full basements. Their average selling price "would be in the \$50,000 range." Designed to be energy efficient, the homes are insulated "above current Canadian standards," he said.

Overall, the program's success "has been excellent," he said. The scheme was introduced in 1974, and was designed to assist potential homeowners in "rural areas of 2,500 or less population," said Loucks.

Right now G. Elstone Construction is at work clearing lots, and foundations are hoped to be in before the winter, said Loucks.

All the people applying for the homes are from the Haliburton village area, he added.

Five more units are planned for Wilberforce, and the councils of Lutterworth and Snowdon townships "have invited us to speak to them," he said.

KRCA to hold public meet

The Kawartha Region Conservation Authority will be holding a public open house on November 10, to discuss the master planning for the Ken Reid Conservation Area. The 22-acre conservation area is located

at Goose Bay on Sturgeon Lake.

The open house will be held at the Town of Lindsay council chambers from 7:30 pm, and is open to anyone interested in the Ken Reid Conservation Area.

Glamorgan meet

from page 1
better relationship and "a well-run community," she said.

"It would be a shame to see Gooderham grow old and forgotten," she said.

She said there should be less secrecy about council affairs, and more work projects, particularly for summer students.

If elected, she said she would "make sure everyone gets a fair shake."

Dalyn Pickens

Dalyn Pickens congratulated the outgoing council for having done "a real good job."

He said he has lived in the area "all my life" and began an association with local government "back in 1950, as a road overseer."

He has served on council before, but found several years ago "that things were busy...and that I had better step down and let the younger people take the floor."

Now retired, Pickens said he is "still young enough to have a few thoughts."

He noted the increasing funding demands that may be placed on municipalities by the board of education during "this age of restraint." Restraint may also be a factor in township employee salaries, he said.

He asked what council should do about local staff who need a raise: "Can we give them one?" he added. Much municipal decision making is based on "what the upper levels" think, said Pickens.

Glen Bird

Glen Bird was a councillor in 1973-1974. A member of the fire department, he said he was concerned about taxes in the township being higher "than those of our surrounding neighbors."

He said he wanted to "find out why we have such a high

tax rate," and called for evening council meetings "so the taxpayers can attend."

Jim Manley

Jim Manley told the audience he has lived in the community "for 23 years," and has spent eight years as road superintendent.

He said he was running because a group of citizens asked him to, and has done "no campaigning because I couldn't make any promises."

He reminded ratepayers that his vote "would be just one on a board of five."

If elected, Manley said he "would do my best, and make honest and fair decisions."

Cecil Osborne

Cecil Osborne greeted the members of the audience, and said he's been a ratepayer in Glamorgan "for 28 years."

He has worked with a marine equipment firm in Peterborough, and is a member of that city's Kiwanis club. Other club affiliations for Osborne include the Masons and Shriners.

He's also a member of the local cottagers' association.

The township has seen "25 years of development of the cottage industry," said Osborne. "There are now a very good amount (of cottages), and about 2,000 residents...who have been of great assistance to the community," he said. Their tax dollars have been key to Glamorgan's successes, added Osborne.

However, the cottagers and the township council "sometimes have a difficult time getting along."

If elected, Osborne said he would work to keep taxes at an affordable level, make county operations more cost-efficient, and work for more



Monmouth township deputy-reeve candidate Harry Clark faces a questioner at an all-candidates meeting, held last week at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre.

development in the community.

Without development, he said, "the community will become stagnant." More meetings with local provincial representatives and government officials are essential, he added.

Cottagers in the area have "become very irritated" at paying their tax dollars and then "seeing very little in return."

All of the things the cottagers are asking for "are possible," said Osborne, and should at least be discussed.

Glen Madill

This election marks Glen Madill's first attempt at municipal office.

He said he was concerned with "the growth and welfare" of the community, and as well with the spending of tax dollars.

"I don't have any major changes (to propose) but I feel there should be some firm improvement in many areas," he said.

He said he was interested in the "best interests of everyone in Glamorgan."

Bill Williams

Bill Williams "has been

coming up to this country for ten years" and is "crazy about it." He moved here permanently four years ago.

His past administrative experience includes 12 years on the public school board in Port Perry, Ontario, as well as 11 years as chairman of that town's hydro commission. "I know what it's like to work under board situations," he said.

Board of Education

Julie Hunter

Julie Hunter, acclaimed to a seat on the Haliburton County Board of Education,

said enrolment is down at the Gooderham and Dorset schools.

She said one of her aims was to "see our school stay open."

Questions and Answers

Few seemed bold enough to ask questions of the candidates. Answering a question from the audience Bob McCausland mentioned a study that is now underway to see if every township could have its own dump.

The candidates were thanked for coming out and the meeting adjourned.

Chamber of Commerce budget

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce appears to be working its way out of a sea of red ink.

A \$50,000 payment to the Chamber from the County of Haliburton should make good inroads on balancing the budget this year.

At the Chamber's annual meeting two weeks ago the group's balance sheet was circulated and discussed. The Chamber recorded, as of March 31, 1982, \$20,106 in

assets against \$26,121 in liabilities.

For the fiscal year ending March 31, 1982 the Chamber recorded income of \$92,893 -- compared to \$69,010 the year before. In fiscal 1981-82 the Chamber spent \$96,115 -- and increase from the \$71,122 it spent in fiscal 1980-81.

Salaries (at \$29,696) made up the largest share of this year's expenses. Next was publications (\$19,958) and telephone expenses (\$13,175).

Telephone expenses took the largest jump from the previous fiscal year. In 1980-81 just \$1,413 was spent on phone costs. Less was spent this year on postage, stationery and general than the previous year.

A pleasing note to the Chamber had to be the dramatic jump in memberships. A total of \$2,719 was collected in membership fees, compared to just \$726 the year before.

New water system on the way

Environment Ontario is funding 75 per cent of the cost for upgrading the Bicroft Heights water supply system, George Mierzynski, the Ministry's central regional director announced today.

Bicroft Heights, located close to the community of Cardiff, received its drinking water from an old system

that served the now abandoned Bicroft Mine area.

Water will be pumped from the wells near the community of Cardiff located within the Improvement District of Bicroft 2800 metres to Bicroft Heights.

Included in the project is a booster pumping station. The water main will cross

highway 121 and also cross both Mink and Deer Creeks.

Total cost of the project is \$257,500 and the Ministry of the Environment's contribution is \$193,127. The remainder of the cost will be paid by the Improvement District of Bicroft.

The project is expected to be completed this year.

MOLOU Theatre HALIBURTON

Nov. 5 Sat. 6 Sun. 7

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Nov. 5 Sat. 6 Sun. 7

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Kindergarten visits Extendicare



There were a lot of crazy costumes on display -- from wizards to robots, and ghosts to clowns.



Beryl Morrow (right) enjoyed the costumes of the youngsters -- including that of young Glen Sharp -- who came dressed as a wizard.



Myrtle Johnston (right) and her relatives enjoyed the Friday afternoon fun at Extendicare.



Ryan Goodall enjoys a Halloween treat, as his friend Timmy Stouffer (right) looks on.



ET came to Haliburton last week for Halloween. Michael Hartwick of the Victoria Street Public School's "odd day" kindergarten class was among a large group of children who visited the senior citizens at Extendicare last Friday.



David Rosenberg (far left) and Sarah Vaughan (right) they enjoy a milk and cookie break. met a lot of new friends at Extendicare Friday. Here

Photos by Martin Biefer

COMMENT

Editorials

Secrecy?

An interesting issue has surfaced at the four all-candidates meeting the *Echo* has covered recently.

At several, notably Monmouth and Glamorgan townships, people in the audience and candidates alike called for "less secrecy" at municipal council meetings.

They asked for more concise, understandable reports on meetings in the local press -- rather than the legalistic, jargon-filled minutes which are now commonly printed.

Those two issues -- secrecy and information -- deserve some attention.

Most people don't realize that all municipal council meetings are, by law, open to the public. Most councils would be delighted to see a few interested spectators in their chambers -- since the only people who regularly attend are reporters and angry ratepayers.

Anyone is welcome to attend -- but there are rules to abide by.

If you wish to address council you must do so at the appropriate time -- usually right at the beginning of the meeting. And the council reserves the right to go into a "committee of the whole" at any time during the meeting. That gives them the right to exclude members of the audience (usually the press) from sitting in for that portion.

Once the committee of the whole session is over, those who were asked to wait in the hall are ushered back in.

It all takes a little getting used to, especially if one is not familiar with zoning by-laws, land severances, assessment and official plans.

Perhaps it is the same people who got little information from the meetings they attended who are asking for more concise minutes. Although all the decisions of council are contained in minutes there is no mention of the debates or arguments made before a consensus is arrived at.

To date, only those meetings interpreted by reporters are explained satisfactorily.

The reason for the legalistic tone of council minutes is very simple. The clerk, who is a municipal civil servant, must remain neutral. Any partisan reporting of debates in the clerk's minutes would make his or her job tenure rather questionable.

So what's the answer? There are several solutions.

First, ask your clerk. Clerks, unlike municipal politicians, usually hold their job for quite a long time -- and are often more knowledgeable about grants, zoning and planning and recreation than the council is.

However, if you are interested in a debate the clerk may hesitate before giving a version of what was said. That leads you to your second recourse -- asking the council members themselves.

Council members are usually more than happy to give their reasons for a council decision -- pro and con. You must remember to try and get both sides of any question, particularly a controversial one.

Another solution is to write the editor of your local paper. If you feel you've been given a run-around refer the issue to the press. They can usually find out the truth, or the reason why a matter is being kept quiet.

The "secrets" at a council often involve such lackluster things as land purchases, applications for grants, and matters which for common decency are kept quiet. The most common example of the latter is welfare rolls.

If you find yourself in the dark about your council, don't hesitate to pick up the phone. This is a free country, after all.

Ideal candidate

Based on all the meetings held in recent weeks it would be rather easy to draw a composite sketch of the ideal municipal candidate.

Our council hopeful should be a long-time resident of his or her municipality. The consensus seems to be the lower the better, unless there are lots of cottagers in the township.

He or she should be an active member of community groups -- from volunteer fire departments, to recreation clubs, to service clubs, to church groups and on to education committees. This is particularly important for first-time candidates.

Marriage, it seems, is virtually a must...as are children attending local schools, sports leagues, brownies and cubs.

Two and one half minutes seems to be the ideal length for a campaign speech.

Any longer and you risk preaching to the audience. Any shorter and you risk sounding unprepared.

Previous experience on council can be an asset or a liability, depending on what municipality you intend to represent. Appearance should be less than formal, yet not casual -- like a high school teacher.

Finally, there's an indescribable extra category -- the ability of the candidate to capture, at one time, the respect, trust, confidence and faith of the electors.

And the ideal candidate should make just one joke, at the beginning of his or her speech. Two sounds as though your platform is wobbly, and three...

Let's hope voters get out and exercise their democratic rights on November 8. Vote for the candidate of your choice.



A FALL SCENE

Letters to the Editor

County residents denied vote on disarmament

To the Editor:

According to Canada's Department of National Defence, it would take about 200 of today's nuclear weapons to utterly destroy both the USA and the USSR. Together these countries have already more than 50,000 such weapons, enough to destroy our planet 20 to 40 times over. Even the use of ten per cent of these weapons would probably damage the ozone layer to the point where the sun's rays would blind every surviving human and animal on earth. Presently, six nations are known to be producing nuclear weapons, and soon others will apparently be joining the "nuclear club."

Each year the arms race is costing the world about \$600 billion in US funds. The US alone is planning to spend \$221 billion in 1983. Presently Canada is spending more than \$7 billion a year. Two-fifths of the world's scientific research and development is now devoted to military purposes.

When referring to statistics about the arms race on a global, even a national, scale, it is similar to thinking about numbers in a galaxy of the universe. Both are of such magnitude that they are almost overwhelming; and both seem to be taken for granted. There is a difference, however, and that is their respective nature and creation. Military arms are man's creation, intended for his destruction. No longer can arms be constructed as his defensive devices but rather the means to his annihilation. Surely no nationalists of any sort (politicians, militarists, citizens) can proudly quote the figures to the potential destruction of their neighbours and themselves.

Can one imagine, for instance, the thought of even limited nuclear warfare? Having destroyed

some or all of the big industrial centres of Europe, Japan, and North America along with their respective surrounding areas, what kind of natural environment and society will then be remaining? In the event of a nuclear attack on North America, Toronto is a known target. A one-megaton bomb would turn that city into a crater. Apart from the effects of radioactive fallout upon us, can we in Haliburton County say that what happens in Toronto and its inhabitants is little or no concern of ours?

Except for three courageous councillors, 12 county council members denied the residents of this county the right of a vote on the goal of general disarmament in our world. If the disarmament referendum was conducted in our area, we would have not just joined ranks with the citizens of Toronto but also with the voters of about 138 other municipalities throughout Canada. Nearly five million registered voters in Canada, and several million citizens in the USA and other parts of the world will have the opportunity this fall to voice their opinions on disarmament. Now we can only hope that the councillors whom we elect November 8 will realize that the citizens of this county have a concern also about a survival issue in our county, country, and world; and that they do have a right to vote on such a fundamental matter.

Needless to say, a huge "yes" vote for balanced disarmament will apply pressure on the government of our world to lessen considerably their massive arms build-up. However, the reduction of arms only is insufficient. We must recognize (and apply) the essentiality of transferring our billions of dollars to the development, in a positive way, of our natural resources (both human and material). Presently the high standard of living generally enjoyed by the vast majority of people in the developed areas of the world is largely as a result of expensive trading between these regions. Monies freed up from excessive military expenditure should be made available for much needed development in both the "developed" and the "developing" nations. Certainly, large scale financial assistance to the Third World countries could do much to alleviate illiteracy, extreme poverty, and, in due course, vastly improve the world's standard of living. To use our monies in such constructive purposes is not only being charitable and responsible but applying good, sound, economic sense.

Research has revealed that the billions being spent on armaments are contributing to the economic recession now being experienced in Canada and other nations. An increase in suitable employment will evolve when once our governments enable the making and the using of more and more "plowshares" and less and less weapons. The scientists and other specialists

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

Halloween has come and gone for another year and from all reports there was no real damage reported in the county. This annual event is a time for the children to get out, pick up some treats and have some good clean fun. It seems that the good times of the past could be coming to an end. It does seem too bad when you think that a few people can make it bad for the rest.

It was hard for me to believe the news on the television on Saturday afternoon warning the parents of this great country of ours to keep a close eye on the treats the children would be receiving -- as there was a good chance that the treats could poison them, or a razor blade give them bad cuts. Really now, just how sick can people be...people who would play such dangerous "tricks" on the children of today? Halloween was postponed in many cities and towns this year and if some of this foolishness is not brought under control Halloween as we now know it will be a thing of the past.

This will be the last chance that we will have to mention the municipal elections that are coming up this Monday, November 8. There is an election in every municipality in Haliburton County. The candidates are putting forth their platforms and now the choice is yours. Be sure to exercise your franchise on Monday and vote for the candidates of your choice. They say that we always get the kind of government that we deserve. Your vote can help your candidates get elected. If you stay at home you have lost your vote.

This week we received the following letter which we are passing on to you.

Dear friends:

The Haliburton UCW will be holding their fellowship tea and Christmas sale, Saturday, November 20 from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm in the Haliburton United Church Hall.

Our fellowship tea will be FREE and we will be looking forward to meeting you and enjoy your company.

Our Christmas sale will feature the following: baking, country delicatessen, crafts (including knitting and sewing), plants, children's corner, and CGIT - candy and crafts.

Come and join us for a FREE cup of tea and a muffin, and to meet old and new friends. Shop for tasty food, or a Christmas gift for yourself or a friend.

Do join us for a time of Christmas fellowship.

Yours truly,

Dorothy Way

I John 1:7

If you haven't had the opportunity to see the Haliburton Huskies in action this year, your chance is coming up this Saturday evening when the Huskies will play host to visiting Penetang at the Dysart Community Centre. Game time is slated for 8:30 pm. So come on out to the game, and bring your friends -- as the Huskies who are off to a shaky start this season could use some support.

Our congratulations go out this week to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Watt of Haliburton who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday.

For those of you who were at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Awards night held recently, you got a good look at the future of the Highlands. The students who received awards for their achievements in school must be commended for the fine way in which they dedicated themselves to the task of learning. No doubt the future of the Highlands, Ontario and Canada is with the people in school today. By and large I think the future is in pretty good hands.

It's hunting season and we thought it would be an excellent time to print this poem by Grace Boice of Haliburton.

A watch on the beaver ponds near Marsh Lake
Behind, the constant gurgling of the brook
That overflows the little beaver dam;
To right the yellow marsh, with its bleak look
To left the pond, reed-rimmed, and grey, and calm.

From my small fire I see the blue haze lie
All through the piney ridge on which I stand,
And down across the marsh; in the grey sky
A blue jay shrieks his scream of shrill command.

Far off, I hear the baying of the hound,
Then, with a yelp and squeal he gets a start,
I lift my gun, and try to catch the sound
Above my pulsing ears and thumping heart.

A shot and then another splits the air.
Then silence seeps back in, as quiet, tense
I strain to listen for the fleeting deer
And watch to see him through the marshy fence.

The silence settles in; once more I hear
The constant stream, a small birds' chirping choir,
The patter of the rain. My shot gun near
I bend to put some dry wood on the fire.

Grace Boice

Did you know that aids and appliances modified for the use of blind people are available through The Canadian Institute for the Blind? From games (including Monopoly and backgammon) to Braille watches and cooking timers -- all these and many more are adapted for the use of blind people.

We are now in the middle of the one week hunting season and we will have to wait until next week for those tall-tale hunting stories.

**THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
AND MINDEN RECORDER**

Creighton B. Feir General & Advertising Manager Sandra Bishop Circulation & Office Supervisor Accounting Department	Donna Brown Advertising Art Production Terry Joyce Office Assistant Typesetting	Member CCMA Ontario Community Newspapers Association
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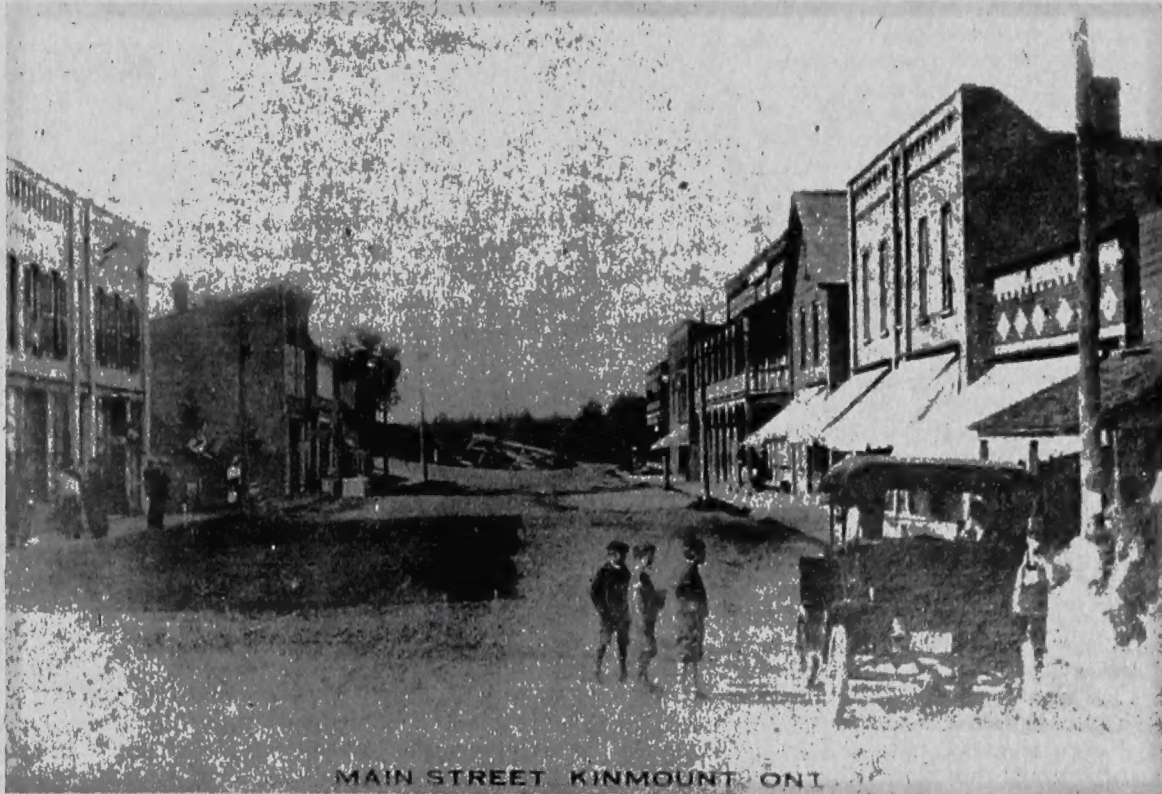
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VIEWPOINT

Pic of the Past



MAIN STREET, KINMOUNT, ONT.

Our Pic of the Past this week takes us back to the year 1912 and it shows a view of the main street in Kinmount as it looked at that time. As you can see the main street was really built up with businesses side by side on both sides of the street. There were not many cars in the

area at that time but on this particular day when the photo was taken a model T Ford was parked on the main drag and three young boys had wandered to take a peak. There has been a great many changes in Kinmount since this photo was taken.

From the Chamber by Bob Stinson

Chamber Board Selects Their Executive

At the first meeting of the new board of directors last week the executive for the coming year was elected. Rhonda Elstone was unanimously supported for a second term as president.

The president and vice-president may hold office for a maximum of two years but the second term is not automatic. Curtis Eastmure, who was vice-president during the past year, asked to step down from the executive this year because of heavy commitments from his own business. Ken Langdon was then elected to that position with once again a unanimous vote.

The balance of the executive was then established with George Schmid and Jack MacGregor, both of whom are now serving their second term on the board. The executive will now meet to establish all the relative committees that are to be chaired by members of the Board.

The president stressed, once again, that she would like to see the trend of involvement by the membership on these committees expanded.

COTA also starts new year

The Central Ontario Travel Association (COTA) had their first meeting of their new board last week also and their first order of business was to set up their executive. The retiring president is Bill Smith of Elephant Lake Lodge in Harcourt.

Bud Tress, who owns Southview Cottages on Rice Lake was elected president, and Ken Wilcox of the Sword Motel in Bancroft was made the first vice-president.

Martha-Anne Rankin, who is a native of Minden and now lives in Oshawa and manages the Parkwood Estate (former home of the late Sam McLaughlin), was elected second vice-president and John Shannon of Greenwood Tower Inn in Port Hope is the treasurer.

Other members of the executive are Bob Stinson of Haliburton, Mike Reader from Peterborough and Harold Black of Whitby.

Amy Hogg from Wentworth's Marina is the other representative on the board of directors from our county.

Amy is now serving her first term on the COTA board and was elected at the October 14 annual meeting. The Chamber manager is an appointed ex-officio director representing this Chamber of Commerce.

New Quarters for Manpower Centre

The Manpower Outreach Office in Haliburton is in the throws of moving this week as they relocate to the former Brohm Real Estate building in the centre of town. CEIC had from the outset indicated that they preferred "ground floor, store

front facilities" to house their centres but suitable sites had not previously been available. When this building became available an amendment to the outreach contract was put through to allow the move.

The new location will create higher profile for the centre, which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and funded by the federal government. Business people in the community are urged to drop in and see the office, meet our courteous staff, and make themselves aware of some of the job creation programs that are currently available.

You may well find that there is something that will assist you in your business and create employment for someone who needs it.

Event Deadline Extended

Although the deadline of November 1 for annual events to be printed on the plastic bags being used throughout the county this year has passed we are still trying desperately to get all the list compiled. You still have time, therefore, to get your events included in the promotion, at no cost to your organization, if you act right now. Call the Chamber office at 286-1760 and make sure your events are included.

Relieve from Marc Lalonde

Two of the points covered in finance minister Lalonde's statement were of particular significance to us. He has decided to delay plans to shift federal sales tax from the manufacturers to the wholesale level "pending further consultation" which would mean no sooner than the "middle of 1984". This gives us more time to lobby against such a move which would inflate prices and cause a bookkeeping nightmare to wholesalers and retailers.

The other welcome news was the extension of the expiration of the small business bond program. The program which is designed to assist small business in financial difficulty was due to expire at the end of 1982 and will now continue to December 31, 1983.

Ottawa Marketplace Show

We have just returned from Ottawa where in conjunction with the Ontario Association of Convention Bureaus we met several hundred association executives and meeting planners. The reception was enthusiastic for resort atmosphere meetings, and conventions and many who were not already familiar with our location were impressed with how central we are to Ontario delegates. We came home with a very positive feeling that we shall see some future business generated from this show.

Report from Parliament by Bill Scott, MP

The summer recess provided me with time to get to a lot of events in the constituency. I thank the organizers and participants of these functions for allowing me to take part and extending such a warm reception. It is gratifying to see how the people of Victoria-Haliburton can pull together in such difficult times.

Parliament has now resumed. As you must have, I hoped that Trudeau's three 15 minute presentations on TV would outline his Government's new plan to lead the country out of recession.

This would have given us the opportunity of dealing with the necessary enabling legislation as soon as we returned. Instead, he gave three 15-minute dissertations on what bad shape our economy is in.

He urged us to pull together and correct the mess we got ourselves into. There was no mention of solutions or plans to produce solutions. I do not know what Mr. Trudeau was trying to prove with those messages. Possibly he isn't aware that it was ordinary Canadians who felt the pinch long before he did.

Or possibly he was telling us that he is no longer going to be around to solve our problems for us.

Failing answers in his TV appearances, we awaited some in Mr. Lalonde's statement on the economy on October 27. This was preceded by the announcement of the resignation of the Clerk of the Privy Council. Another hint that the Prime Minister is about to retire?

Mr. Lalonde announced that the projected deficit for 1982 is now \$23.6 billion, up from the June projection of \$19.6 billion. This has increased the financial requirement to \$22.2 billion from \$17.1 billion in June.

Another blue ribbon committee has been formed, this time called a "panel of economic

advisors" to advise the minister of finance.

The Employment Expansion and Development Program was announced. It will provide \$500 million in funding for temporary job creation. Additional funding was extended to the Canadian Home Renovation Program (CHRP) and the Canadian Home Ownership Stimulation Plan (CHOSP) programs. The CHOSP program will be extended to April 1983, but after January 1 only new houses will be eligible. Four hundred million has been allocated to improve and modernize rail capacity in Western Canada and to solve the Crow-Route question.

In the realm of taxation policy the Government has decided not to tax employee health and dental plans, not to tax housing and travel benefits for northern area residents until the end of the year, not to proceed with its indexed deposit and loan scheme and to extend the Small Business Bond an extra year, to December 31, 1983.

The federal sales tax move from the manufacturer to the wholesale level will not take place until mid-1984. The policy on deductibility of interest charges on loans made for investment purposes has been restored to its status before November 1981. You can again deduct these interest charges from your total income, not just income earned from the investment.

Unemployment insurance premiums will increase January 1 to \$2.30 per \$100 for employees from \$1.65 per \$100 of income and to \$3.22 for employers.

This should have been a budget! By calling it an economic statement and allowing only three days of debate on it, the Government has protected itself from the full debate allowed on a budget. The defeat of a budget would mean the fall of the government, but the defeat of a motion asking for additional borrowing authority carries no such risk.

Queen's Park by John Eakins, MPP

Surely if your wages are to be constrained, then so should your hydro rates. The announcement that Ontario Hydro will impose a 1983 rate increase of 8.4 per cent flies in the face of the government's inflation restraint program.

With the economy in a state of recession, with almost every consumer feeling the effects of higher costs and governments preaching restraint, Ontario Hydro rate increases should be kept at five per cent. As a public utility, Ontario Hydro has considered itself above the normal market forces affecting other companies. More fat can be cut.

Although Ontario Hydro had originally proposed a rate increase of 13.9 per cent, the Ontario Energy Board recommended a reduction of Hydro's revenue requirements of \$168.6 million, corresponding to a rate increase of 8.8 per cent. With the wage restraint measures of Bill 179, and constraint measures announced by Hydro Chair-

man, Hugh Macaulay, Hydro should surely be able to live in the five per cent world.

The mismanagement of Hydro is epitomized in its faulty expansion planning and erroneous load forecasting, which has led to the present enormous overcapacity of the Hydro system. The Select Committee on Ontario Hydro Affairs should be re-established to examine this question.

The big news last week was, of course, the Lalonde statement, and Ontario's reaction to it. Liberal leader David Peterson called upon the Premier and the provincial treasurer to delay no longer in tabling their proposals for job creation, to adopt programs to complement those announced by Lalonde.

I urge the government to cut the waste in government spending, and redirect savings to jobs for the coming winter. While the number of Ontarians without work continues to grow, there

Please turn to Page 13

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SPORTS



Don Manary of the Huskies missed on this scoring chance...as did the entire Haliburton squad Sunday.

The Huskies lost 6-0 to Parry Sound at the Dysart Community Centre, and remain winless this year.

Huskies are still winless

It's beginning to look like it's going to be a very long, very frustrating season for the Haliburton Huskies.

The club dropped both of its games this week, pushing the winless streak to nine games.

Huntsville 18, Haliburton 3
There's not much more than need be said about Friday night's contest in Huntsville.

Huntsville exploded onto the ice in the first, scoring two goals in the first minute. Andy Atkinson scored at the nine second mark from Jamie Swift and Gary McMullen. Then, just 42 seconds later, Swift scored from Atkinson and McMullen. It was 2-0 -- and the little hand hadn't gone around the clock once!

At 1:56 Brian Lloyd (with help from Scott Rae, back in the lineup after an injury last week) got the Huskies in sight of Huntsville. It was to be the last time in the game.

The Huskies had one of their trademark lapses in the first, and the hometown Huntsville lads rang the score up to 7-1 before the period ended. During that time the Huskies went through two goaltenders. Regular keeper Colin Newell was taken out of the game with an arm injury, and Ed Davis, who had never played goal before, took over between the pipes.

The Huntsville first period scoring went this way:
• Kevin Pinkerton from Andy Mackay and Andy Mattice, at 4:57

• Don Monahan, unassisted, at 10:37

• John Raney, from Jim Hawthorne and Andy Mattice, at 12:48 (on a powerplay)

• Dave Raney, from Andy Atkinson at 17:00, (on a powerplay)

• Bryan Eeles, from Steve McLean and Lance Webb at 18:00, (also on a powerplay)

It was 7-1 Huntsville as the first period bell sounded.

Huntsville wasted no time in the second period. Dave Raney got his second of the night (with help from Jamie Swift) just eight seconds into

At the close of the second period it was 13-1 Huntsville. Eleven unanswered goals had been put past the Huskies.

True to form, Huntsville scored in the first minute of the third period. Andy Atkinson scored his second of the night, with help from Dave Raney, at the 58 second mark.

Goals by Andy Mattice (from John Raney and Paul Brear) at 4:57 and by John Raney (from Andy Mattice and Andy MacKay) ran the count to 16-1 by 7:48 of the third period.

Roy Clifton got the shutout Saturday night as his mates defeated Haliburton 6-0 at the Dysart Community Centre.

Roy Lovold got what proved to be the winner at 6:01 on the first, with assists from Todd Beasley and Todd Jackson. Parry Sound made it two-zip at 10:51 on a Sean Gallagher goal. Dave McNamara and Dale McDonald helped out on the play.

In the second period Dave Brun tallied at 3:57, with an assist from Roy Lovold. Exactly one minute later Dennis Purdon made it 4-0 Parry Sound. Dan Brun and Dale McDonald helped him out.

At 6:07 Todd Beasley got the fifth Parry Sound goal, with help from Dan Brun and Kevin Barks.

There was only one goal in the final period. Dave Brun tallied his second of the night from Rob Beaumont and Barron King. The goal came while Parry Sound had the extra attacker.

Final score 6-0 Parry Sound...and the Huskies are still looking for that elusive first win.

The loss of Mike Rae is hurting the club dearly. His arm is still on the mend.

The loss of Colin Newell will also be felt. Colin faced 16 shots in the first period Friday night before having to leave. Ed Davis faced 21.

The club definitely needs some sort of a shakeup before next week-end's matchups.

Haliburton tormented by Huntsville 18-3 Friday

the middle frame.

Raney completed his hat trick just nine seconds later, with help from Atkinson and Swift. It was 9-1.

At the 1:03 mark Andy Atkinson counted his second goal of the night, with help from Andy Mattice and Peter Niemczak. To add insult to injury Huntsville scored their eleventh goal while short-handed. Peter Niemczak did the damage with an assist going to Kevin Pinkerton on the play.

Dave Raney scored his fourth and fifth markers of the night at 17:53 and 18:26 respectively. Jamie Swift and Steve McLean helped out on number four; while Swift and Andy Atkinson helped out with number five.

Finally Scott Rae was able to save a bit of face for Haliburton. He scored at 9:13 with assists to Brian Lloyd and Don Manary.

Glen Clarke scored the last Huskies goal at 15:27, with an assist from Glen Evans.

But Huntsville's Jim Hawthorne scored on the powerplay at 15:48 from Andy Mattice, and Mattice scored at 16:16 from Kevin Pinkerton and Gary McMullen, to round out the Huntsville attack. Final score 18-3.

The big guns for Huntsville were Dave Raney (five goals, one assist), Andy Atkinson (two goals, five assists) and Jamie Swift (two goals, five assists).

Parry Sound 6, Haliburton 0
Parry Sound netminder

HHSS Seniors tie Brock 21-21 in consolation final; Juniors lose

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Redmen played to an exciting 21-21 overtime draw against Brock in the senior football consolation final last Thursday.

The hometown Brock squad got seven points on the board early. On their first possession they marched to a TD, which they converted for a 7-0 lead.

However the senior Redmen came roaring right back to tie the match. QB Terry Allore found Steve Smith on a 62-yard pass and run play. A Paul Vuksic convert made it 7-7.

In the second quarter Brock grabbed the lead again. A HHSS pass was picked off at midfield and a Brock defender ran 50 yards for the major score. However, the convert was missed.

In the second quarter HHSS was moving well. On a play based on a successful Argonaut strategy Allore tossed a short pass to Dave Bishop in the flat.

With blocking help up front Bishop scrambled 40 yards for the TD. Vuksic was

the final quarter, but Brock weren't about to give up in front of their hometown fans. They managed to score on a ten-yard run, and then made the two-point conversion -- on what some observers felt was a questionable call.

That set the stage for two

HHSS by a 21-0 count.

Brock scored a single and two unconverted touchdowns in the first quarter, then added a fourth quarter TD with a two-point conversion.

While Brock was full value for their win HHSS coach Gary Brohman said the junior Redmen played "excellent ball."

QB Greg Pearson, facing heavy pressure all day, played well and defensive players Mike Blake, Mike MacNaull, David Allore and Trevor Powers "played well in holding the score to just 21 points," said Brohman.

That's the end of the football season at HHSS. Brohman said 15 juniors will be returning to next year's squad, and 18 seniors will be back for 1982-83. "We should be in very good shape," he said.

Senior game goes through two overtime quarters

good on the convert, and the score stood at 14-13 for HHSS at the half.

HHSS continued to control the ball well in the third, and after a long drive Kevin Shapeira romped in from the five for six. Paul Vuksic added his third conversion to put HHSS up by 21-13.

Play went back and forth in

six-minute overtime quarters. Neither team were able to score, so the 21-21 tie stood up. Both teams can be considered the third-best in the league.

In the junior final the HHSS Redmen faced a bigger, stronger and undefeated team from Brock. Despite the best efforts of the local squad Brock was able to blank

Big Six maintain Candy League leadership as Chunkies stage drive

The Big Six lost five points to the Chunkies this week but still lead with 33 points. The Chunkies had moved into a very close second with 30 points with one week left in the first series. The Turtles

stay in third place with 28 points. The Smarties are fourth with 24 points, the Gumdrops have 18 points and the Humbergs still trail with 14 points.

High bowlers this week

were Frieda Handy, 296, 207 (673 triple); Jim Grant, 253, 216, (625 triple); Gord Bennett, 237 (590 triple); and Mary Lou Bird, 206, 206, (594 triple).

Other games 200 and over

included those of Muriel Peters, 237; Jackie Banks, 235; Minnie Gilhooly, 210, 206; Garnet Fagan, 209; Darlene Fearrey, 205; Betty Bennett, 203; and Harry Henderson, with 202.



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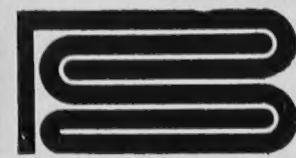
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I believe that I can help to bring this appreciation to council for the benefit of all of us that live here.

Taxes must be kept low.

Development must be encouraged.

Our way of life must be protected.

I will do my best and believe that I have the practical experience that will best serve you.

Please vote for me on November 8.

WANTED

The Echo needs correspondents for
Tory Hill, Harcourt and surrounding
areas to report on community happenings.

If interested please phone

457-1037

Blanche Windsor's life among the Indians

by MARTIN BIEFER
Echo Editor
Blanche Windsor has led a fascinating life.

The long-time Carnarvon resident (and regular contributor to the Echo) has written a new book, outlining the history of both the Windsor and Harrison (her maiden name) families. Also included in the new volume (entitled Family Lore and The Flaming Fireweed) is Mrs. Windsor's account of her early married life in the rugged Peace River country of Northern Alberta.

Although she isn't getting around as much as she used to, Mrs. Windsor and her husband Maurice still enjoy three seasons of the year in Carnarvon and winters in Florida. And she still recalls, very clearly, her early years in the beautiful hamlet she was born in.

"I've lived all my life here -- except for when we were in Peace River," she says. "I was born in a log house, and later we moved to a frame house."

There's been a lot of changes in Carnarvon, said Mrs. Windsor. The logging industry has faded quite a bit in the area, and although many of the people who were there fifty years ago have left, their descendants have stayed.

Mrs. Windsor came from a family of 12 -- and although there were only a few families in the hamlet "there were enough children -- 30

-- to fill the old school." Her brother, Bert Harrison, is now living at Hyland Crest in Minden (and is also a regular contributor to the Echo). Her other sisters have left the area, but still keep in touch.

Her husband, Maurice, of Stirling, Ontario, "first came up to Haliburton in 1925."

"My brother came up here as a teacher...and ended up as the clerk of Dysart," said Mr. Windsor. Maurice came up to start a fur farm "out on Barnum Lake" and met Blanche, who was then a young teller at the Bank of Montreal.

recalled Mrs. Windsor. Times were tough -- a lot of customers traded butter and eggs for groceries. There was little money to spend.

Although there were only a few white people around, the Windsors were never bored.

"We really enjoyed our stay there," said Mrs. Windsor. She used to play cards with two of the women in Driftville. Since one lady was Norwegian-speaking, and the other French, there was very little to talk about -- "but we got along just fine," smiled Mrs. Windsor.

"We used to have some of

drove up from Winnipeg, we slept in the car at night. The roads weren't very good."

For a while, she recalled, "we lived in a tent...and one night a pack of wild dogs made off with the lunch I'd packed for Maurice!"

The days were long in the summer -- but the nights were short and very cold in the winter. "The first winter we were up there it was 50 below most of the time," said Maurice Windsor. Occasionally there would be "trouble at the mill during the night," and Maurice would be awakened and called out.

"There's a lot of very old pictures...I had to write all over for them...and some of them date back to the 1860's," she said. The Harrison family came over from England, settling near Cornwall, in the late 1700's. Mrs. Windsor's grandfather owned a hotel, near Cooksville (now part of Mississauga) and she remembers the building was still there when she was a young child.

The Windsor family came from United Empire Loyalist stock. Mrs. Windsor said the Faulkner family, ancestors of the Windsors, are believed to have been Pennsylvania Dutch loyalists who came north after the American Revolution.

Mrs. Windsor's parents lived in Perth, Ontario for a time before moving to Nebraska. They spent eight years out west and returned to Lambton County. Then, after passing through Carnarvon on a trip, the family decided to stay.

"It sure is some pretty place," said Mr. Windsor with a satisfied smile. A lot of the older people "go south in the winters now," he said, but a lot are staying.

"They say every road in Haliburton County leads to a lake somewhere," he said. "It has certainly grown."

Mrs. Windsor said anyone interested in her book should contact her.

Carnarvon authoress releases a second book

"We got engaged in a canoe on Barnum Lake...in the early evening," said Mrs. Windsor, her eyes glowing at the memory. The couple has been married now for 53 years.

Alberta bound
But starting out a marriage in the dirty thirties was no picnic. After getting married in Toronto the Windsors set out on an incredibly long car journey to a place called Driftville, Alberta, on the shore of Lesser Slave Lake. During their years in the north Maurice worked at a nearby sawmill and later, along with Blanche, ran a small general store. "We also had a trading post, and traded with the Indians,"

the mill men over for a meal and so on," she said. The mill men "used to like to play tricks on each other," recalled Mrs. Windsor.

"One night they put something over our stovepipe...so that when we got home and started a fire, the whole house filled with smoke!"

Then there was the old trick of rubbing rosin on the windows on Halloween nights, "but I knew that sound. It didn't scare me," said Mrs. Windsor with a smile.

For the young people, living 230 miles north of Edmonton and above the 55th parallel, things went pretty smoothly. "When we

But the cold didn't bother the young couple. "Besides, we had the aurora borealis (northern lights) to look at," said Mrs. Windsor.

During the war Mrs. Windsor recalls trading for some 25,000 squirrel pelts with local Indians. "They needed the fur for war work -- to make aviator's headgear," she said.

Family heritage
While *The Flaming Fireweed* was originally written back in 1955 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Alberta, *Family Lore* is the culmination of several years of family research by Mrs. Windsor.

County to gain much by dropping provisional status

What's in a name? To the Provisional County of Haliburton it seems there's quite a bit.

The "provisional" status of the county is expected to be done away with by provincial legislation this fall -- yet few know why the county was ever deemed "provisional," or what changes the deletion will bring.

County clerk Win Lahay has prepared a brief discussion paper on the issue, to clear up any misunderstandings.

Some of the reasons why Haliburton was declared "provisional" go back to the 19th century. "Originally, under the Haliburton Act,

Victoria and Haliburton counties were tied together for matters of justice," states Lahay. In 1968 the province took over the administration of justice -- so the link between the two counties became dissolved in that regard.

In the late 1800's Haliburton was created as a provisional county "so that it could issue debentures for the financing of the railway," noted Lahay.

"Haliburton has been functioning as a county since 1894; all references in the Act to the railway are obsolete; and there would appear to be no obstacles in obtaining full county status," wrote Lahay.

The county's 27 townships have been amalgamated into ten municipalities -- including

The lost townships
There are, right now, two townships that are legally part of the county -- yet without any representation here. The sparsely-populated townships of Lawrence and Nightengale are presently completely within the boundaries of Algonquin Park, "with no record of their having been separated from the townships of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone officially," noted Lahay.



ing the new Township of Bicroft. Bicroft will lose its "improvement district status" November 8, when the first council ever elected there will take office.

If the two were re-united with Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone (the new municipality would probably be called Sherborne et al) an annual grant-in-lieu of taxes

could be paid by the province to the county. The funds would "strengthen both the municipality and the county," noted Lahay.

Besides being based on obsolete legislation, the name "provisional county" causes confusion amongst outsiders, and could create a degree of uncertainty for anyone wishing to establish business in the county," she stated.

"As long as the "provisional" applies, there would be the possibility of (Haliburton being) fragmented and joined to neighboring counties," concluded Lahay.

Blanche Windsor has written a book on the history of the Harrison and Windsor families.

Vote ... Dorothy Baker COUNCILLOR ... WARD I

MUNICIPALITY
OF DYSART ET AL

- present member Dysart Community Centres Board and Budget Committee
- business experience
- past member Dysart Library Board
- active involvement in community affairs

I HAVE THE TIME!
I would appreciate your Support

DOROTHY BAKER X

457-2542

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CHRISTMAS PARTIES
RESERVE NOW
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for more Details

Serving Lunch ... 11:00 - 3:00
Dinner ... 5:00 - 9:00
We Will be CLOSED from NOVEMBER 8-23

Thank you
Elaine & George Schmid

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ARE NOW IN**

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HITACHI - MAGNAVOX - RADIO SHACK DEALER
QUALITY TELEVISION/RADIO SALES & SERVICE
- REPAIRS ON THE PREMISES -
THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE HIGHLANDS
HIGHLAND ST., HALIBURTON - BEHIND RED & WHITE 457-1590

VIDEO
DISC MOVIE RENTALS

ELECT
WALLY McMULLEN
FOR
DEPUTY REEVE
TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON
ON NOVEMBER 8th
"Former Road Superintendent Township of Snowdon"

For Progressive Leadership
at
Municipal and County Level
VOTE TO ELECT
LYLE McKNIGHT
REEVE
FOR THE MUNICIPALITY OF
ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN

Cars - Assistance - Information
Lyle McKnight ... 286-3145 Bill Payne ... 286-1280

Monmouth Township
Life Long Resident
**Willing to work for benefit
of all Taxpayers**

Involved in Minor Hockey,
Fire Department
and All Community Functions.....

**Time to Serve Needs
of All Taxpayers**

VOTE
STOUGHTON, Gary X
November 8

Glamorgan Township

VOTE

GLEN MADILL

FOR COUNCILLOR

In Glamorgan Township

ELECT

BOB McCAUSLAND

REEVE



- 10 Year Resident
- 4 Years as Councillor
- 2 Years as Deputy Reeve
- 8 Years active community worker. Fire Dept., Recreation, etc.
- I know we can have a Progressive Community without inflating tax dollars.

YOUR SUPPORT ON NOVEMBER 8th WOULD BE APPRECIATED

For Transportation to Polls call 447-2012 or 447-2211.



In Ward 3
Dysart et al

VOTE

LEADBEATER, Lloyd X

COUNCILLOR

Township of Stanhope
On November 8th ...

VOTE

ANN BARKER

— for —

COUNCILLOR

Township of Stanhope

BARKER, Ann X

489-3180

LYNN CRAIGMYLE



— for —

SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE

I Ask for Your Support on November 8th ...

VOTE

CRAIGMYLE, Lynn X

VOTE TO ELECT

DOUG PRITCHARD

— for —

DEPUTY REEVE

ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN

12 Years Experience

For Transportation to the Polls

PHONE 286-2830

On November 8 .. or October 30

VOTE

R. JANE FRANKLIN

DEPUTY REEVE

Township of Glamorgan

FRANKLIN, R. Jane X

447-2317 473-2972

On November 8th ...

RE ELECT

CARMAN COUMBS

for

DEPUTY REEVE

Monmouth Township

6 years Council Experience

- 2 years municipal council
- 4 years Deputy Reeve & County Councillor

Active member on : Monmouth Recreation Board
: Monmouth Road Committee
: County Library Board

Your Support means continued hard work and dedicated representation.

FOR TRANSPORTATION TO THE POLLS PLEASE CALL

WILBERFORCE - 448-2070 TORY HILL - 448-2475

Election Candidates '82 ...

Somerville Township

VOTE

SUE DOUGLAS

FOR COUNCILLOR

November 8

PATRICIA (Pat) BURK

for councillor in Anson, Hindon & Minden

As a concerned citizen of this community I am prepared to work for you in fairness and honesty.

Phone 286-1769

PAT BURK X

Laxton — Digby — Longford

VOTE

BUXCEY

— for —

COUNCILLOR



Retired carpenter, now residing in Norland. Served in H.M. Forces Royal Horse Artillery, Royal Artillery, and 1/7 Warwickshire Regt. Moved to Canada 1949. Employed as Carpenter for General Motors of Canada for 28 years. Enjoying living in Norland and am always available to help anyone irrespective of what it may be.

Jesse Buxcey

RE ELECT

LEN SALVATORI

SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Dysart et al



Many years experience as a school trustee. Interested in the Education of our young people. Concerned about education in an era of restraint.

If elected, I will devote my time and effort in trying to maintain high educational standards at a minimum cost to the taxpayer.

November 8 ... Vote ... **SALVATORI, Len X**

VOTE

BILL DAVIS

COUNCILLOR

WARD I

DYSART ET AL



On Monday you will go to the polls to elect a representative for the next three years. Given the opportunity I know I can serve the ratepayers in a capable manner, if you the electorate will put your confidence in me.

ALL I ASK IS A CHANCE

On November 8

ELECT

DAVIS, Bill X

TRANSPORTATION 457-1196

Dysart et al

RE ELECT

DERRELL STAMP

For ,

PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE



- Present Vice Chairman of the Haliburton County Board of Education
- Four years experience
- Service on most Board committees
- Concerned and interested in our educational system

STAMP, Derrell X

IN WARD 5
GLEN HODGSON
HAS OVER 30 YEARS
EXPERIENCE
IN BUSINESS
AND PUBLIC SERVICE

He Wishes to Serve You on Council.

YOUR VOTE
AND SUPPORT
WILL BE APPRECIATED

Monmouth Township



VOTE
LARRY
STRONG
for
COUNCILLOR

Born and Raised in Monmouth
Interested in Municipal Affairs.
Will Work to Benefit all Taxpayers

Election Candidates '82

DUNFORD, Barry X

COUNCILLOR
TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH
 2 years experience on Council
 Hard working - Dedicated - Willing
 Would appreciate your support
 on November 8

VOTE
BARRY DUNFORD
COUNCILLOR

Township of Monmouth

VOTE
PEARL FOSTER
for
COUNCILLOR
November 8

HELP STANHOPE
MAINTAIN IT'S
ENVIABLE POSITION

RE-ELECT
ELVIN
JOHNSON
COUNCILLOR

Unbiased Representation on all issues

Experience - Integrity

489-2878

For Transportation to Polls

FOR RESPONSIBLE REPRESENTATION

ELECT

Paul
Wilson



SCHOOL TRUSTEE
FOR DYSART ET AL
HALIBURTON COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION

- experience on board
- active in community affairs
- interested in maintaining a quality county educational system
- willing to devote the time necessary to be a knowledgeable and active representative.

NOVEMBER 8....VOTE WILSON X

VOTE
TIM
WOODS
SCHOOL
TRUSTEE

DYSART ET AL

HALIBURTON COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION

To: The electorate.

I am:

1. a Christian seeking Christian ideals;
 2. a father of school age children, who appreciates the concerns of other interested parents;
 3. a person who has worked in helping professions for nearly thirty years - as YMCA leader, psychiatric counsellor, and teacher;
 4. a certified Specialist in special education;
 5. a mature adult who recognizes areas of education that beg to be improved.
- I welcome any advice or suggestions from any constituent, even before election time, that I might better prepare for the office.

I thank you in advance.

Yours sincerely,
 Tim Woods
 P.O. Box 810
 Haliburton

For Election Coverage
Read The Echo

LINDA BEACHLI



COUNCILLOR WARD 1

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- 15 years experience in financial management
- active in several volunteer organizations
- a concerned and efficient representative for council

ON NOVEMBER 8 VOTE FOR:

BEACHLI, Linda X

457-2973

DYSART ET AL
RE ELECT
NANCY STINSON
FOR
PUBLIC SCHOOL
TRUSTEE



- Resident of Haliburton for 14 years
- Mother of 3 children
- Concerned with the Education of all children
- 4 Years experience
- Willing to work for the progress of our schools

I ASK FOR YOUR SUPPORT IN THE POLLS

ON
NOVEMBER 8th

Vote
ROLLY
LETOURNEAU

COUNCILLOR
WARD 5

MUNICIPALITY
OF
DYSART ET AL

LETOURNEAU, Rolly X

457-1060 — 754-2191

BLAIR PIERCE



SCHOOL BOARD

in

DYSART ET AL

For Responsive and thoughtful representation.....

ON NOVEMBER 8....VOTE

PIERCE, Blair X

Exercise
your
rights
and
Vote
on
November
8



KENNEDY, Patrick X

COUNCILLOR WARD I
DYSART ET AL



- ✓ 2 years Recreation Committee member
- ✓ Member Red Cross Hospital Steering Committee
- ✓ Member Dysart Community Centre Budget Committee
- ✓ Hard Working - Dedicated - Willing

KENNEDY, Patrick X



The next three years will be critical to the growth and development of the Haliburton area.

If we are to preserve our unique and privileged circumstances we must have representatives on council that recognize and appreciate the quality of life that only those that live in Haliburton can enjoy.

I believe that I can help to bring this appreciation to council for the benefit of all of us that live here.

Taxes must be kept low.

Development must be encouraged.

Our way of life must be protected.

I will do my best and believe that I have the practical experience that will best serve you.

Please vote for me on November 8.

R.J. (Bob) BISHOP Jr. COUNCILLOR - WARD I

Monmouth questioners ask about council salaries and the rec board

from page 1

citizen within the community. He's been a past president of minor hockey, headed up the Paudash Snowmobile Club, is a member of the fire department and the department's first response emergency team, and is coach and sponsor of the men's hockey team.

He said he played "a small part" in the staging of the Canadian National Motocross championships earlier this year.

Events like the motocross races and a planned four-wheel-drive meet next year help bring money and business into the area, he said.

"I've started two new businesses here since I've come here," he said, "and I don't intend to stop there."

"I'm concerned about how the community operates," said Storey. "I have the ability to make decisions on behalf of any age group... since I've worked with all age groups."

"I've sat in on several council meetings and I will do my very utmost to make decisions that would benefit the township," he concluded.

Gary Stoughton

Stoughton, born in Harcourt Township, has been a long-time resident of Monmouth. He's been involved in minor hockey, the fire department, "and many other community projects."

Stoughton said he feels the past council "has done a good job," and stressed that he "wasn't running against anyone."

After living in the township for a long time, Stoughton said he felt the time had come to "take a whack at politics."

"I think that I can do a good job," he said. He said he's been employed for 20 years at the same company,

and looks after some 85 people.

He's also been involved in the curling club. "I'm a capable person," he concluded.

Larry Strong

Larry Strong said he was "pleased to see so many people" out to the meeting. The 30-year-resident of the area said he is "interested in township matters" and is also involved in community affairs.

"If I am elected I will work for the benefit of all those in the township," he concluded.

Board of Education

Ross H. Anderson

Ross Anderson has been acclaimed to another term as trustee on the Haliburton County Board of Education.

"My intention is to do in the future as I have in the past...to ensure (ratepayers) receive the best possible education at the lowest possible cost," he said. He outlined the board's commitment to Bill 82's special education requirements.

The key issue, said Anderson, is that of closing the Wilberforce school. "The latest census figures indicate our pupil population is pretty steady," he said, adding that he "doubted very much" if the school would ever be closed.

Questions and Answers

Candidate for deputy-reeve Harry Clark was questioned closely about his platform by a man in the audience. In response to a question about rec board financing, Clark said financial information about the board "was being kept from me" at council.

The questioner said that all information about the board is contained in the minutes. Clark said pertinent facts "such as how much

money was made at the Mid-night Rodeo" are not being released.

A recent joint venture with the local Legion, said Clark "was supposed to have been split on a 50/50 basis...and it didn't look to me like 50/50." The issue was not specified, but the questioner said Clark should not have stated publicly that the rec board "was ripping off" the Legion.

The questioner said Clark has not done any work whatsoever for the rec board. Clark responded that the only committee he had been asked to sit on was the cemetery committee.

The questioner asked him why he hadn't volunteered for a spot on the board.

Clark said he was "available at any time."

Reeve Tallman was asked about the new Canada Mortgage and Housing "rural and native housing" program in the township. Five homes with "geared to income mortgages" are to be built in Wilberforce, explained the reeve.

Incumbent deputy-reeve Carman Coumbs was asked what would be done with the old school at Tory Hill, now that the township has purchased it. Coumbs said meetings would be held to determine the property's fate.

Several questioners asked why minutes of township meetings were not appearing in the Echo. Keith Tallman threw the question over to Martin Biefer of the Echo, who said the paper would like to publish Monmouth's minutes, but have not received them of late. Biefer said the paper would make every effort to cover news in the Wilberforce area.

Salary

The big question of the night came from a woman who identified herself as a former councillor. She asked each incumbent council member how much money they made (\$3,600 for the reeve, \$2,800 for the deputy-reeve, and \$2,400 for councillors).

She then asked each councillor whether they "were in it for the money." None of them said they were.

"If you're not in it for the money...and you take it just as a token of appreciation from the municipality...why do you take a raise in pay to keep up with the cost of living?" she asked.

Alan Revill said it was "reasonable" for council members to accept some remuneration. Costs of gasoline and transportation go up,

he said. The questioner said costs go up for everyone... including the unpaid volunteers on the township rec board.

One woman in the audience said Monmouth council "is one of the lowest paid anywhere."

"No one appreciates what they get for free," said Pearl Foster, referring to volunteer work. She said if elected she would not accept a pay increase.

Rose Special

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93¢ each

"It's the thought that counts"

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Sponsored by
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SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

(Lakeview Centre)
Haliburton

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

For further information Call the Outreach Office
457-1316

Call the Echo 457-1037

NOTICE OF POLL

Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Municipality of Dysart et al in the County of Haliburton that whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such offices, therefore polls will be held at the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices.

OFFICES FOR WHICH POLL TO BE HELD
COUNCILLORS (3 to be elected - for Wards 1, 3 and 5)
and
Public School Trustee (4 to be elected) for the Haliburton County Board of Education.

ADVANCE POLLS
First: #1 - Municipal Office Building, Haliburton, Ontario
#2 - Harcourt Community Centre,
Harcourt, Ontario
Saturday, October 30, 1982
from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Second: #1 - Municipal Office Building, Haliburton, Ontario
#2 - Harcourt Community Centre
Harcourt, Ontario
Saturday, November 6, 1982
from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

REGULAR POLLS
Monday, November 8, 1982
from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

LOCATIONS
Canadian Legion Auditorium
Haliburton, Ontario
Ward 1 - Poll 1 (Dysart - Haliburton)
Ward 2 - Poll 1 (Dysart - Dudley)
Harcourt Community Centre
Harcourt, Ontario
Ward 3 - Poll 1 (Harcourt - Bruton - Clyde)
West Guilford Community Centre
West Guilford, Ontario
Ward 4 - Poll 1 (Guilford - Havelock)
Eagle Lake Community Church
Eagle Lake, Ontario
Ward 5 - Poll 1 (Guilford - Harburn - Eyre)

THE LAST DAY FOR APPLICATIONS FOR A CERTIFICATE TO VOTE BY PROXY IS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1982, BEFORE 5:00 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON.

Dated at Haliburton, Ontario, this 19th day of October, 1982.

WAYNE B. WOOD, C.M.C.,
Clerk-Administrator and Returning Officer,
Municipality of Dysart et al,
Haliburton, Ontario.

NOTICE REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

will be held at

GOODERHAM CENOTAPH

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1982

COMMENCING AT 10:45 A.M.

Kenneth E. Maguire, Reeve,
Township of Glamorgan



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

CHANGE OF REGULAR MEETING

The regular November Council meeting will be held on Monday, November 15, 1982, commencing at 9:00 a.m. at the Municipal Building, Haliburton.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
Clerk-Administrator



Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority
Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing

Attention

SNOW REMOVAL CONTRACTORS

Invitation to Quote

Contract to run from January 1, 1983 to December 31, 1983.

In reply give type of equipment and hourly rate for: Snow Plowing; Snow Removal; and Sanding of Parking Lots.

Areas to quote on:
110 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden A13C Project
and
Mountain Street, Haliburton A14C Project

Interested contractors please submit quote to:
Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority,
20 Sussex Street South,
Lindsay, Ontario. K9V 5A8
(705) 324-6401

Please submit all bids by 12 o'clock, noon, November 12, 1982.

GENERAL MEETING

FOR THE
HALIBURTON COUNTY SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION

is to be held on

Saturday, NOVEMBER 13th

7:00 p.m.

MINDEN FIRE HALL

Everyone Welcome

Who Cares about other people's children? WE DO!

THAT IS WHY WE CONSIDER NOVEMBER 8 TO BE SO IMPORTANT

On that day, you and the people of Haliburton County will elect your School Board for the next 3 years, these trustees will be making decisions on important educational issues.

EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO INFLUENCE LOCAL EDUCATION

The Elementary School Teachers of Haliburton County

NOTICE OF POLL

Notice is hereby given to the municipal electors of the Township of Glamorgan

that whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such offices, therefore such polls will be held upon the dates and at the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices.

Offices for which poll to be held:
Reeve (1 to be elected)
Deputy - Reeve (1 to be elected)
Councillor (3 to be elected)

Advance Polls:
Date: Saturday, October 30, 1982
Location: Township office, Gooderham, Ont.
Time: Advance polls will be open from 9 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

Regular Polls:
Date: Monday, November 8, 1982
Location: Township office, Gooderham, Ont.
Time: Regular polls will be open from 11 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

Proxy Applications

A person who has been appointed a voting proxy may apply to the clerk not later than 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Polling Day to receive a certificate to vote by proxy for the polling subdivision in which the person appointing the voting proxy is entitled to vote.

Given under my hand this 20th day of October, 1982

Elva V. Bates
Returning Officer

Salvation Army is 100 years young

by MARTIN BIEFER
Echo Editor

It's been 100 years since the Salvation Army began operations here in Canada -- and to mark the occasion, a special charter has been circulated among the municipalities where the Army operates.

Reeve Murray Fearrey of Dysart was the latest of ten mayors and reeves to sign the 100-year charter last week. The charter will be circulated to every Canadian municipality where a Salvation Army chapter is located.

It's been a long and active career for Salvation Army corps here in Haliburton.

Lieutenant Sydney Buell said the key fact to remember about the Salvation Army is that "we are a church," and that all the Army's social activities are an offshoot of that fact.

The Army holds regular church services...but concentrates on social activity to spread their message.

The Army tries to bring church activities to those who can't get out and to those who like to enjoy two services a day. As well there's Sunday school, and close ties with Extensicare, Hyland Crest, the CCCC and other groups.

The Salvation Army has its own version of a women's institute called the Home League. Lieutenant Buell said that most members of the Home League belong to other women's institutes as well.

The idea of going out to the people begins back with Army founder William Booth. "If a fellow's starving, he'll laugh when you tell him how much God loves him," explained the lieutenant.

"But if that same person is given a bath, a hot meal, and some clean clothes...well, then he's seen that love in action," he added.

That's why the early motto of the Army was "soap, soup and salvation," he said with a smile.

To help the less fortunate among us the Army holds regular rummage sales on Friday. Any money made through sales of items goes back into Army activities...but the Army stands ready to give items of clothing and bedding "to burned out families," said Lieutenant Buell. "For those who really need it (help) is there for the asking," he added.

There's also a welfare fund. Once a month the OPP refers people to the Army who "perhaps were temporarily cut off" welfare or unemployment insurance" and need help to see them until the end of the month."

At Christmas the army makes food vouchers available to the needy -- so that they too can enjoy "a little extra" over the holiday season. The "warm and wooly tree" provides mittens and scarves for those who might otherwise not receive them, added the lieutenant.

Other Army activities include the Red Shield Appeal and the Christmas kettles. Lieutenant Buell said with a smile that the local Army headquarters doesn't have a band playing outside in the streets over Christmas -- but has corps members glad to give of their time.

A long-time presence
The Army's work in Haliburton has involved a long list of corps officers...who began work here back in 1909.

Here are some of their names and dates.
1909 - Captain H. Graves, Captain H. West

1910 - Captain J.A. Jones
1911 - Captain J. Cranwell
1912 - Captain J. Beck
1913 - Supply
1915 - Lieutenant L. Hunt
1915 - 1921 - no officer
1921 - closed, run from Norland
1924 - Captain H. Hawkins, Captain E. Hall
1925 - Captain E. Clarke
1926 - Lieutenant J. Matthews, PT; Captain W. Ross
1927 - Captain J. Matthews
1928 - Captain R. Wright
1930 - Captain A. Medlar
1931 - Captain W. Hawkes
1932 - Captain G. Munro
1933 - Captain J. Monk, Captain B. Pedlar
1935 - Captain R. Baddeley
1936 - PLC Stewart, Captain F. Clarke
1939 - Envoy F. Hargraves, Captain J.R. Sloan
1940 - Lieutenant H. Lewis
1941 - Lieutenant F.O. Renick

1942 - Lieutenant J.R. Schwab
1943 - Captain D. McLaren
1945 - Captain D. Payne, Captain R. Homewood
1947 - Captain W. Leslie
1948 - Captain R. Lewis, Lieutenant W. Davies
1949 - Lieutenant J. Robinson
1951 - Lieutenant G. Brown
1952 - P. Lieutenant B. Marshall
1955 - Lieutenant C. Leonard
1957 - Lieutenant M. Young
1959 - Lieutenant J. Thompson
1960 - Lieutenant W. Kerr
1961 - Captain W. Rennick, Lieutenant Hunt, Lieutenant Parry
1963 - Captain H. Allen, Lieutenant A. Larose
1964 - Envoy E. McKenzie, Captain G. Cotie, A/Capt. and Mrs. Waywell
1967 - Captain L. Luxford, Lieutenant L. Spence
1968 - Captain and Mrs. W. McCune

1970 - Captain and Mrs. D. Wheeler
1972 - Captain and Mrs. D. Pitcher, Captain D. Wheeler
1973 - A/Captain and Mrs. Waywell
1975 - Captain and Mrs. D. Burry
1979 - Lieutenant and Mrs. R. Mailman
1981 - Lieutenant and Mrs. S. Buell

A touching story

All the many Army officers who have served here have done so with the ideas of founder William Booth in mind.

Booth began the Army "on Mile End Waste, London, England; the home of drunkards, outcasts and the poor," according to a release from the centenary office.

"Within one year, Booth had 300 helpers. Four years later he had had 3,000. With almost cyclonic momentum, Booth's army advanced its operations across the seven seas and into all continents, establishing its missions of mercy in virtually every geographic region of the globe."

The Army in Canada began in London, Ontario, led by "two dedicated street-preaching salvationists. With a few years, and with unabating zeal, the movement swept from coast to coast and into the mainstream and mosaic of Canadian life and culture."

This year more than 130,000 Canadian and Bermudian Salvationists will participate in year-long centenary celebrations to mark the Army's 100th anniversary in the Canada/Bermuda territory. The focal point of the year was the Centenary Congress in Winnipeg, which drew some 7,000 salvationists between June 24 and 28.

Congratulations for a job done well -- and with a lot of love.



Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey signs a charter commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Salvation Army as Lieutenant and Mrs. Sydney Buell look on.



This photograph is believed to show members of the Haliburton Home League during a Christmas drive in the forties.

Snowdon Supporter Club holds meeting

Our October meeting was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford, and we thank them for their hospitality.

This was our first meeting since June.

Our July flea market and auction sale proved profitable for all participants. A special "thank you" to Caryl Douglas, who acted as our auctioneer. Without her help the day could not have been a success.

The profits realized from this event will help to offset maintenance costs of the ski trails.

The workers on the Summer '82 grant made some notable accomplishments at the park site. The most obvious of their projects are the roadside sign at the park entrance, and the installation of the first length of boardwalk. A good job well done.

The township has applied for a winter work grant for further work in the park area. We are presently awaiting a verdict on this application.

The Snowdon Supporter group is two years old this November. We are both pleased and surprised to have come this far, and

accomplished so much.

Through various fund raising activities, we have raised money to assist in our ski trail maintenance, and we have been able to offer a little financial assistance to the churches, community halls and ball teams within our township.

Our community park and ski trails is a project which was initiated by Snowdon

the community group has sponsored one grant, and the township has sponsored three grants.

There are a number of good side effects from this park venture. The fact that we have a project which has been deemed worthy of grant support has given us access to work grants, thus meaning seasonal employment for a

of setting has proven popular with tourists from a city as possible, to allow visitors to travel through virtually virgin woodlands. This type environment, and indeed local inhabitants who do not possess this type of land themselves. Thus these folks can enjoy this setting, perhaps observe birds or animals, and not be trespassing.

There are at least two facilities such as this in the province, where people pay to enjoy this type of setting, however, we do not intend to charge admittance, just to have people enjoy the facility.

Our next get-together will be at the Lochlin Community Hall on Friday, November 19, at 6:00 p.m. As we are celebrating our second year in operation, this will be a pot luck supper with a short business meeting following.

As is our custom, because this is a community group, everyone is invited to our meetings. Don't forget, this is a pot luck supper - see you there.

Much accomplished at club's first meeting since July

Supporters; however, without the help and co-operation of the township it would never have become a reality.

The township allowed us the use of a tract of land, and the entire project has cost the taxpayer virtually nothing.

Funding for the venture has been mainly through government work grants, with a small amount of funds coming via Snowdon Supporters fund raising (ie auctions and dances). To date,

number of Snowdon residents, which is good for them and for our local economy.

We are also gaining a recreational facility in the process. This is not a short term venture, but indeed, it is planned to be phased over a number of years.

Our "park" is not intended to appear like a park in the traditional acceptance of the word. With the exception of a small picnic area, it is to be ski and nature trails combined in as natural a setting

MNR to hold public meetings on park development

During the long days of summer, Ontario residents struggled to attend open houses across the province to discuss the future management of crown land, and especially the creation of new parks. Now parks advocates will have a final chance to

express their views directly to the Minister of Natural Resources, Alan Pope.

Pope announced last week that he would be personally attending a series of open forums in Thunder Bay, Sault Ste. Marie, Timmins, Ottawa, Kingston, London,

and Toronto over the next two months to hear submissions on his proposed park plans. This direct public response will no doubt have a major influence on the Minister's decisions on 245 park candidates he announced last spring.

Pope has also asked his advisory committee, the Ontario Parks Council, to look into two specific issues -- the Ogoki-Albany wilderness candidate north of Thunder Bay and the Spanish River waterway park candidate in the Sudbury area.

Eakins feels MNR is not doing enough

Victoria - Haliburton MPP John Eakins feels it's high time the minister of natural resources held a conference "on the future of Ontario's parks system."

In a communique released last week Eakins said the future of Ontario's parks "is a matter of increasing concern to many people, who believe that we have a trust and a responsibility to preserve and protect our unique

and wonderful natural heritage for future generations."

"Many interest and activist groups exist whose purpose is to ensure that our parks will remain sources of dynamic development combined with natural beauty and environmental enhancement," continued Eakins.

The groups all have different interests -- from the

question of crown lands, recreation, the environment, to industrial and commercial land use, he stated.

"All (groups) have one thing in common -- a desire to ensure that our parks fulfill their potential as a source of riches, aesthetic, botanical or financial," said Eakins. "Frequently interests may conflict. Frequently they coincide. Somehow we must ensure that conflicts are re-

conciled; that common interests are protected."

Calling for "stewardship," Eakins said a conference "aimed at bringing together people and groups who represent a wide divergence of views and objectives will be a major step in ensuring that Ontario's parks continue to be a source of enjoyment, environmental protection, and productivity."

By-law objectors voice concerns on hazard lands

A special meeting of the Glamorgan Township Council was held in council chambers Tuesday, October 5, 7:30 pm for the purpose of dealing with objections to by-law 82-11.

Present were reeve, Kenneth Maguire; deputy reeve Robert McCausland; and councillors R. Jane Franklin and Larry Hunter. Elva V.

Bates, clerk and J. Weldon McPhail, chief building official and by-law enforcement officer were on hand from the staff. Also in attendance were J.D. McDermott, planner, Totten Sims Hubicki Associates Limited; James E. Dewey, lands supervisor, Ministry of Natural Resources; Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Loucks, and Ken-

neth and Elinor Rogers, objectors to by-law 82-11. Councillor Betty A. Barr was absent.

The reeve called the meeting to order and asked Mr. McDermott to explain the Municipality's position with respect to by-law 82-11 and, in turn, asked Mr. Dewey to outline the Ministry's policy with respect to hazard lands

(EP Zone in By-law 82-11), and questions from the objectors were answered.

Moved by R. Jane Franklin, seconded by L. Hunter that the township's solicitor be instructed to withdraw the application for approval of by-law 80-14 and to submit an application for approval of by-law 82-11 to the Ontario Municipal Board.

TIMBER SALE

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday, November 23, 1982 at 12:00 noon E.S.T. for the right to cut the timber on part of Lots 20 - 25 inclusive, Concession XIV, Hindon Township, Provisional County of Haliburton.

This 115 acre tract contains an estimated 204,000 F.B.M. of sawlogs and 1731 cubic metres (665 cords) of fuelwood/pulpwood.

Further particulars may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0

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Hon. Alan Pope
Minister

W.T. Foster
Deputy Minister

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FAMILY

Politics and religion mix, says US study

by Rev. John James

Down at "Tootsie's," the local barbershop and pool hall there was an underwritten rule: "no talking about politics or religion." It was as rigidly enforced as the second rule of the establishment "loser pays".

As a young boy of 13 I didn't like the second rule. When I look back quite a few years later, I don't like the first rule either.

You see, politics and religion are important issues. Not only are they important but like it or not they are closely linked.

God has always taken a lively interest in politics. Don't think for a moment that He is not aware of the local candidates or local issues. He is fully aware of the bumps and grinds of a campaign.

He is keenly interested in who gets elected. He has an opinion on the issues. If you wonder about the truth of these statements check out the prophet Amos in the Bible.

Well, if God is interested in politics it should be no surprise to find that His people are interested also. Yet it was a surprise to the compilers of the **Connecticut Mutual Life Report on American Values in the 80's: The Impact of Belief.**

The introduction of the report states "in investigating major aspects of American life -- community involvement, political and moral beliefs, personal relationships, and work -- time and again, systematic analysis led to the one factor that consistently and dramatically affects the values and behavior of Americans. This factor is level of religious commitment."

"The initial intention of this study was not to prepare a report on the impact of religion on American life, but the pattern of responses was compelling."

And the overview of the report states "the one factor which emerges with startling clarity as the key to understanding who are the believers in the American political system is religious belief."

• The most religious Americans are far more likely than the least religious to believe that the vote is the main thing that determines

how the country is run (64 per cent versus 32 per cent).

• The most religious are much more likely to feel that important decisions on public issues are best left in the hands of our leaders (56 per cent versus 36 per cent).

• The most religious are more inclined to believe that major national problems can be solved through traditional American politics (41 per cent versus 30 per cent).

Similarly, the intensity of one's religious commitment is (along with age) the strongest predictor of active community involvement:

• The most religious Americans are distinctly more likely than the least religious to vote in local elections (77 per cent versus 49 per cent).

• The most religious are far more likely to do volunteer work for a local organization (38 per cent versus six per cent).

• The most religious are much more likely to attend neighborhood or community meetings (34 per cent versus five per cent).

And finally, those who are most committed to religion are more likely than the least religious to frequently feel that they "belong to a community" (83 per cent versus 45 per cent).

These discoveries have vital implications for the politics of the current decade. When one considers that only half the registered voters participated in the most recent national election, it is clear that any factor influencing political participation is significant.

The results of this survey demonstrate that religious commitment has an extraordinarily powerful relationship to belief in the vote and to community involvement.

Such an exhaustive survey has not been attempted in Canada and there certainly are marked differences between our countries in political attitudes. But the **Connecticut Mutual Life Report** indicates that religion and politics do mix in the United States. What about Canada?

Perhaps a good question for the candidates and voters to consider in the coming days is this: "does my religious commitment influence my political stance or my community involvement?"

What do you think?



Eric Barber (right) puts his hands up after being disarmed by Andrew Milne (foreground). Other cast members, from left to right, are Lisa Williams, Leslie Tashlin, and Gina Brohm. The grade eights from the senior elementary school put on an excellent version of "A Ghost for Rent" in the school library last Friday, under the direction of teacher Sharon Chatfield.

Extendicare staff praised for efforts

Haliburton's Extendicare Nursing Home has earned three-year accredited status -- the highest category of accreditation granted to an active treatment or long-term care facility by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation (CCHA).

Earning three-year accredited status signifies the nursing home has met, or surpassed, standards established by the CCHA. "The Council is a voluntary organization comprising members of the Canadian medical, hospital, long-term care and nurses' associations," said Sheila Elston, administrator of Extendicare / Haliburton.

"The purpose of the CCHA accreditation program is to promote a high quality of care and to establish standards of hospital and long-term care facilities."

The Haliburton nursing home was surveyed by a representative of the CCHA on September 2. The representative, an executive staff member of a Toronto hospital, examined the organization structure, environmental services and the resident care program. "In the accreditation process special emphasis is placed on resident care, activity programs and safety," said Elston. "The CCHA representative took a careful look at everything that effects the delivery of care to our residents and at all things that contribute to the quality of each resident's lifestyle."

The nursing home's ability to earn three-year status has proven that its staff has a genuine interest in residents and that they continually attempt to provide a home-like atmosphere, said Elston.

"The staff here is terrific," she said. "They deserve the type of compliment they have just been awarded by the Council. Earning accreditation is similar to being awarded a 'Good House-keeping Seal of Approval.' It's a credit to our staff," Elston commented.

Senior League

by Bert Harrison

Greetings to all our readers from the folks from Hyland Crest; to tell you all the happenings, we'll do our very best.

This week we are to have a hillbilly day, when we dress up as hillbillies and around the home satchel.

Then Saturday night will be Halloween, when we have things real neat; where the children come to a Halloween trick or treat.

A real nice service in the chapel Sunday night. The Thompsons took the first part, and did the job just right.

Mrs. Thompson led the singing, and played; Harold read the lesson and prayed.

Then Rev. Burgess took his text from psalm 51, "Restore unto me the joy of thy salvation." A lot of residents were sick, so it was a small congregation.

Monday night Linda showed us interesting movies again. It seems too bad more people don't come down to see them.

Teddy Carr is making another model train. This one is really taxing his brain.

Now that they are taking up the track to Haliburton, where he will run it he is not certain.

Rev. Smith from the Haliburton Baptists church took the service in the chapel this lovely Tuesday, and our girls came again to sing and play.

Rev. Smith spoke on different parts of psalm 27. "The Lord is my light and my salvation," and we had a goodly congregation.

Our prayers go out for Mrs. Demo's daughter, who is in critical condition. Herbert Shorter goes to hospital for surgery today. We hope it will be a success.

Our head cook went hunting moose. They got their count in full. He didn't do any bragging, but he did shoot the bull.

Tuesday afternoon Doris took us in the bus for a nice drive. It was such a lovely day, it seemed good to be alive.

Also on the bus was Mary Raby. She came along to look after our poor babies.

Tuesday night. Different groups come in to bring a little cheer. Last night, Fred Ballard and Sadie came to sing and play awhile. Sadie had such a bad cold it seemed to hurt to smile.

But she told us her life story, in marriage she couldn't win. But her son Ritchman is running for councillor, and she's hoping he will win.

The tea party was held on Thursday afternoon by the ladies of Lutterworth Estates. The food they served was really great.

Friday was hillbilly day here at Hyland Crest. We dressed up as hillbillies or cowboys, and we had some special guests. We played "The Price is Right" and had chicken dinner, which was quite a sight.

We also had our own hillbilly band. They put on a show for us that was simply grand. Then we had Elsie the cow. Different ones tried to milk her, just to show us how.

Then we had the "Ding-a-lings" along; they entertained 'us fine'. Everybody said it was a happy time.

We had a birthday party for those who had birthdays

in October. Bea Hamilton made our birthday cake that was simply grand. Edith Welch thanked them, and we gave them a real good hand.

Each Wednesday afternoon down in the craft room, the ladies do whatever, they care to make for our lunch at bedtime. This month the prize was won by Chris Precor for her delicious cake. I cannot tell what boon awaits

To greet me with the following night. But this I know: beyond the gates, At evening time there shall be light.

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Farm News

Livestock management tour

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food annual Livestock Management Tour will be running November 7-13 this year.

Janice Jeffrey, RR 1, Lindsay; Dale Hamilton, RR 4, Woodville, and Steve English, RR 5, Lindsay, will be on the tour from Victoria County.

Each county is allowed three delegates to take advantage of this opportunity.

Stormont, Dundas, Prescott, Glengarry, Russell, and

Grenville counties will be visited.

Participants will be visiting farms and studying in detail various operations. It is also a chance to share ideas with young farmers from across Ontario.

The tour will include a stop at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

On Friday, a livestock evaluation competition is scheduled at the Royal Winter Fair.

Victoria County will be well represented with Jan. Dale and Steve.

HHSS Career Week is set

from page 1

parents and students are advised to ask lots of questions. The night will take place at HHSS.

During the day on November 18 students will be able to take in a "job fair." In all some 35 careers -- from accounting to welding -- will be presented.

Anyotte said those with an idea of what career they want will be able to spend more time in that area -- while those with no idea are free to take in all 35.

The panel discussions follow on November 18, and the week concluded with a banquet in Minden Thursday night.

Bill Obee of the Minden Rotary Club is this year's chairman for Career Week.

"The students really benefit from Career Week," he said. "HHSS has one of the best (career weeks) in the province...it really goes into depth to show what is available."

Guidance teacher Ken Rydman of HHSS said the fact that the week is open to parents helps to dispell their preconceptions about post-secondary education. Things have changed in the past five years -- particularly the quality of college education, he explained.

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Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

by MARY HADLEY
"Meet the Candidate Night" was held October 29 in the Glamorgan Township Community Centre with an encouraging attendance.

Retiring reeve, Ken Maguire acted as chairman and called on those seeking office who were allowed a maximum of five minutes to speak.

Larry Hunter, incumbent councillor, spoke first. He mentioned three problems: zoning, roads and the money necessary to meet the many demands.

Beverly MacDuff promised to keep in touch with the public and not to forget the needs of the young people.

Gordon Yewman, candidate for deputy-reeve, said he would try to insure that residents of the township would be given work.

The fourth speaker, Dallyn Pickens, congratulated the present council on a job well done. His first association with the municipality began in 1950. Being busy, he stepped down, but now that he has retired, he decided it was time to come back. As he said, "you can economise on experience."

Glen Bird, councillor in 1973-74, stated that he was concerned about high taxation and would work for evening council meetings so that taxpayers could attend.

Bob McCausland stated that it is 19 years since he came to this area. Among achievements during this term of office was the incorporation of the zoning by-law, which was better than what Queen's Park would have made mandatory, and the building of the township community centre so that only one-fifth of its cost came from taxation of the ratepayers.

Jim Manley has been a resident of this community for 23 years and had been road superintendent for eight years. He made no promise but said he would work for township betterment.

Cecil Osborne has been a ratepayer for 28 years. He

promised to try to keep spending within the ability of the taxpayers to pay, and to work to increase township development. He was interested in complaints of summer resident taxpayers who are irritated by the fact that they pay a large amount of taxes collected with little in return.

R. Jane Franklin, councillor for the past two years, is aspiring to be deputy-reeve. Her past term has given her insight into the many bodies who rule council. She noted that strong representation was needed at the county level.

George MacDuff, 40 years a taxpayer, hoped to reduce spending in the municipality and improve communication so that it could be more easily understood and also to make alterations in the building by-law.

Glen Madill, making his first attempt to run as councillor, said he was interested in the growth of the community and would watch spending but still maintain the same services. He hoped for good communication between council and ratepayers.

Bill Williams, coming to the township for the last ten years, had served on Port Perry school board and for Ontario hydro. Thus he understood what it meant to work with superior bodies.

Julie Hunter was acclaimed as member of the Haliburton County School Board. She thanked the ratepayers for the privilege of representing their children. She said there were many issues to be looked at in the coming term.

There are many committees in which to be involved.

Attendance in the Gooderham school is now down to 33 from 37 in 1980. Closure of the school is one concern of the future.

After a few questions addressed to the candidates, Ivan Hunter thanked the council for serving the town-

ship efficiently in the past. They worked hard and did a good job.

Two members decided not to stand for office this fall - Ken Maguire as reeve and Sandy Barr as councillor. These two, along with the rest of council, worked very hard and their efforts are appreciated.

It is easy to criticize those who work for the public cause. We know they are not always able to perform as they wish but must abide by the dictates of a higher government. We thank them for their dedicated service.

Mrs. Robertson of Toronto is spending a few days with her daughter, Dorothy.

Glamorgan Senior Citizens had a good attendance at their pot luck dinner last Wednesday evening. Since the time change to standard time, the meetings will be held in the afternoon instead of the evening. Starting on November 3, brunch will be at 12:30 followed by the business period, games and socializing.

Come and join us!

A fashion show will take place in the Glamorgan Community Centre November 10 at 7:30 p.m. A make-up specialist will be present, and special music will be provided by the chatterbox girls. Refreshments will be served, and all are invited to come and enjoy this evening of entertainment.

Visitors last week of Mary and John Pyke were Roy and Anna Carr of Mount Albert.

Once again the ACW turkey dinner is behind us and once again it was a success.

It was held at the Kinmount Legion Hall and was a very friendly sort of day. Winner of the beautiful handmade quilt was Mrs. Gladys Latchford of 530 Cameron Street, Peterborough, on number 299 and the lovely crocheted afghan was won on ticket #696 by Mrs. R. Walmsley of 41 Red Deer Ave., Scarborough.

Congratulations to all lucky ladies. Thanks to you the folks who helped in any way.

Speaking of suppers, the Kinmount Legion Ladies Auxiliary will present their fall supper in the Legion Hall, Saturday, November 6 from 4:30 pm to 7:00 pm. Adults: \$5 and children under 12 years of age, \$2.50. Come one, come all and enjoy another home cooked meal by your local ladies.

Guests of Joyce, Jack and Ernie Hills last week-end were Pat and Bev Molloy of Scarborough and Mr. and Mrs. Sam McNicholl also visited at the Hills home on their way home to Toronto from their summer home.

Jan and Tony Abela of "TJ's" in town drove to Kitchener to attend the high school graduation of their daughter, Laura, from Galt Collegiate. Laura would like to become a policewoman with the Waterloo Regional Force. Congratulations Laura and we hope all your wishes come true.

Jean and Bob accompanied Mrs. Selkirk home and returned the next day. Thank you Jean, for the nice phone visit.

Mace Harrison of Sardis, British Columbia, a former resident of Donald, Ontario, has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pringle, Donald, R.R.2, Haliburton.

Bonnie Mulock along with her two children from Woodville, had a nice visit for a week or so at the home of Bonnies' parents Dot and Joe Crego.

We hope little Carrie Mae Crego will be fine following her visit to Sick Children's Hospital for further tests and check up.

Euchre results of the Galaxy Wednesday Nighters: ladies' high: Ida Young, ladies' low: Joyce Wright, men's high: Harry Stuart, men's low: Jim Nightingale and lone hands: Ken Young.

How about that Indian summer - beautiful! In some of my travels locally, last week, I enjoyed visits with Marion Austin who is sporting a cast on her right foot resulting from going over on her ankle. She's coming a-long fine now.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cooper along with Mrs. Robert Cronkright who were cleaning up the yards for the winter and deciding our fate following the coming elections, Anna Wiseman who

has beautiful flowers and beautiful persian cats.

I saw four of them and Mrs. Wiseman told me she has ten and they're all named. Also had nice chats with Vera Burbidge, Nancy Greer and Marilyn Cameron.

No one should be lonely with so many friendly people in the world.

Our daughter, Bonnie Walker, is with us for the weekend from Weston.

Our canary "Sam" who stopped singing some months ago suddenly started more beautiful than ever, this past week. Bill likes to think "Sam" is happier here on the river.

We enjoyed a very tasty meal one night last week at "J.J.'s" here in Kinmount. These young people are working hard to build up their clientele and at the same time seem to be enjoying their work. A lot of plans for the future were discussed with us, by Tony who had just come in from a job elsewhere and I hope all goes as you hope. If hard work means anything, you have it made!

Mary and John Pyke had Audrey, Wilf and Joseph Belanger of Rexdale as visitors last Wednesday. They later visited with Helen and Alex Graham in Norland and still later came here to see our latest place of abode, on the river.

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

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HALIBURTON LAKE: Waterfront lots: 150' excellent sand beach. Nicely treed, year round road. \$22,900, terms. **Contact Dennis Sims.**

700' SAND BEACH plus 5 acres. Year round road. \$39,900. Terms. **Contact Dennis Sims.**

UNIQUE COTTAGE: 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living-dining comb. Sand beach. Make an offer. **Contact Irene Roberts.**

YEAR ROUND LODGE AND HOUSEKEEPING CO1 TAGES: 9 rental cottages. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms plus main lodge. Sandy beach. Excellent fishing. Adjacent to golf course. Close to all amenities. **Contact Martha Sims.**

PINE LAKE: Privacy plus: 65' lakefrontage plus 5 acres, gentle flowing creek, nicely treed. Ideal for retirement home. **Contact Dennis Sims.**

MINDEN: CUSTOM BUILT HOME: Many extras. If you have considered a group home or bed and board business you must see this home. Ideally situated near stores, churches, hospital, 6 bedrooms, kitchen, dining and livingroom, 2 - 4 pc. baths, family room, laundry room, ample storage, furnace room. Large well landscaped lot gives privacy. **Contact Irene Roberts.**

PINE LAKE: Executive Home: 125' sand beach. Kitchen, dining area, livingroom with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, rec room with natural stone fireplace, laundry room, wood storage, plus winterized cottage. Nicely treed. **REDUCED TO \$62,500. Contact Martha Sims.**

WEST GUILFORD: 99 acres of bushland. 240' on County Road #6. Good hunting ground and plenty of wood. \$24,500. **Contact Dennis Sims.**

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG HOME: 3 bedroom, living-dining room, kitchen, 4 pc. bath, near schools, and minutes from shopping. Sand beach. Western exposure. **Contact Irene Roberts.**

EAGLE LAKE: 3 bedroom home, kitchen, livingroom, fireplace and garage. Nicely treed lot. Make an offer. **Contact Dennis Sims.**

MAPLE LAKE: 2 cottages: 1-3 bedroom and 1-2 bedroom. 450' sand beach. Ideal for family. **Contact Martha Sims.**

EAGLE LAKE: School house. 3000 sq. ft. Could be made into a home or apartments. Close to ski hill, store. **Contact Dennis Sims.**

HALIBURTON LAKE HOME: 365' sand beach. Kitchen, dining area, 2 bedrooms, full basement. Plus 2 bedroom cottage with attached boathouse. **Contact Dennis Sims.**

HALIBURTON OFFICE: Dennis and Martha Sims: Evenings 754-2235. Irene Roberts: Evenings 457-2854.

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HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES
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WILBERFORCE COMMERCIAL: Perfect location for small restaurant. Exceptionally nice spacious, living quarters, new two car garage. \$59,000. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

PRIVATE LAKE: Spring fed. Almost one mile of shoreline. Surrounded by 110 acres. Substantial frontage on year round road. \$78,000. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED: This unique home on three acres, 450 ft. river frontage, over 1300 square feet, featuring sky-lights and many extras. Two car garage plus workshop. All for \$65,000. **Marg Harrison.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Well treed terraced lot with septic and water system in new docks. Good trailer. Asking \$19,900. **Marg Harrison.**

DRAG LAKE: Three bedroom cottage on Outlet Bay. Neat and tidy and includes boat and motor. \$24,900. **John Parish.**

BLUE HAWK: Log three bedroom cottage, fully insulated, year round access, over three acres and 375 ft. sandy beach. Reduced \$72,000. Make an offer. **John Parish.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 123 ft. frontage, 3/4 secluded acres. Immaculate summer home. Year round access. Asking \$69,000. **Lenore Pristol.**

PINE LAKE: Reduced to \$42,000. Over 1000 square foot cottage, electric heat, level lot. Good financing. **Lenore Pristol.**

NEW HOMES AT 13 3/4 PER CENT: Up to \$8,000 in government grants and loans. Wooded lots, walking distance to downtown. 3 bedrooms and finished to your taste. Priced at \$48,900. **Charlie Smith.**

TOWN BUILDING LOT: Easy walking distance to downtown. Well water is already there as well as town sewers. Don't wait on this one. \$8,900. **Charlie Smith.**

BITTER LAKE: 4 bedroom cottage, kitchen, livingroom, bathroom, screened porch, 210 ft. on lake, good sand beach at end of lot. Very private. Asking \$28,000. **Carl Simms.**

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD: Maintenance free 2 bedroom modular home on large lot. 4 piece bath. Good well, asking \$25,000. **Carl Simms.**

TAMARACK LAKE: Quiet peaceful setting on small lake "no motor boats allowed". 2 bdrm. cottage, 3 piece bath, full septic system, cedar deck. Asking \$24,500. **Blanche Bolender.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Enjoy vacation home now! Retirement home later! Fully year round home, large stone fireplace, 4 piece bath, good waterfront and excellent south-west view. Asking \$64,900. **Blanche Bolender.**

WILBERFORCE WOODED WATERFRONT ACREAGE: 10 acres with 330 ft. on Pine Lake, easy Hwy. access. Asking \$20,000. **Melanie Lewis.**

WATCH THE SUNRISE AND THE SUNSET: Over this 1.6 acres on Esson Lake, two bedroom, solidly built, well insulated cottage. Selling furnished includes boat and motor. Reduced to \$28,500. **Melanie Lewis.**

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Jack Brohm 457-2394 Lenore Pristol 286-1995
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613 Carl Simms 754-2279
Marg Harrison 489-2026 Charlie Smith 457-1113
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MAPLE LAKE: 2 bdrm. furnished cottage. 150' shallow, sand beach. New septic. Only \$27,900 with financing.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 piece bath, sand beach, \$32,500.

HOMES - HOMES

BOYNE LAKE: Log Frame Home. 4 pc. bath and 2 pc. 550' lakefront. 2 acres and log barn. Year round road. \$39,500. Owner will hold mortgage.

BASSHAUNT LAKE: 3 bdrm. with 2 pce. bath en suite, full walkout basement. 125' lakefront close to ski slope. Asking \$44,500.

KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. home, stone fireplace, full basement with rec room and fireplace. Double garage with apartment above. \$79,000.

COUNTRY HOME: 1200 sq. ft. modern 3 bdrm. home with large deck. 2 1/2% **SOLD** year round road, close to lake. Must Sell. Asking \$29,900.

CARNARVON AREA: 3 bdrm. bungalow with partially finished basement. Double garage along Hwy. 118. \$35,900.

Haliburton Lake Agent, Call Dorothy Hewitt, 754-2466

HALIBURTON LAKE: Year round lakefront home with brick fireplace. 150' of pure sand beach. \$65,900.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. furnished cottage, sliding doors to wraparound deck. Asking \$39,000. Year round access.

CLEAN 3 BEDROOM COTTAGE: year round. Sand beach. Easy financing. Asking \$33,500.

SOUTH BAY: 3 bdrm. modern kitchen. Level lot, year round. Sliding doors. Asking \$33,500.

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Queen's Park

from page 5

is no justification for extending for one moment longer the waste of hundreds of millions of dollars of public funds on projects such as Minaki Lodge, Suncor, maintaining the government landbanks, and extravagant government advertising.

I want to stress the need for a strategy for industrial recovery, and for the creation of jobs, for a major emphasis on the manufacturing and housing sectors, for tackling the problems of shortage of skilled manpower and the misallocation of human resources. In this connection, I urge the government to initiate immediately job training and retraining programs, to improve the productivity and competitive position of Ontario's industries, to encourage investment in the new technologies, to bring in special measures to protect those citizens who have experienced their employment insurance benefits, assist municipalities faced with unexpected high costs, and to protect the elderly or single family heads, on fixed incomes, suffering from the impact of the government's selective restraint program which failed to offer protection against unconscionable price increases such as the recent hydro rate hike.

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HALIBURTON: Older home with charm, 4 bdrm., utility room, 2 washrooms, large kitchen and glassed-in sunporch for only... **\$56,000**

WILBERFORCE: Three bedroom modern bungalow, large lot, near everything. Good condition. Asking **\$30,500.**

CARNARVON: Excellent five bedroom home of charm and character. Large lot. Hollywood kitchen. **\$35,000.**

WILBERFORCE: Two bedroom home with new septic system, garage, woodshed, nice garden. **Only \$20,900**

HALIBURTON: Three large bedrooms, dining room, stone fireplace in livingroom. All kinds of extras make this cheap at... **\$75,000**

121 EAST OF HALIBURTON: Three bedroom bungalow, finished walkout basement, screened deck on three acre lot with pond. **Only \$59,000**

WILBERFORCE: Cozy home, knotty pine panelling, steps to water. Near shopping. Paved road. Asking **\$31,900.**

HWY. 121 NEAR MINDEN: Cozy two bedroom with family room, excellent starter or retirement home on one acre lot, attached garage. **Only \$32,900**

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68 acres - 600 feet lake frontage. **\$29,000.**
50 acres - 300 feet lake frontage. Mature hardwoods. **\$19,500.**
88 acres - 1600 feet lake frontage. Some cleared land, 12% financing. **\$60,000.**
161 acres - near Loon Lake, with renovated cabin, 20'x24', access to lake, good young bush, stream. **\$29,900**
95 acres - adjoining crown land. Access to Halls Lake. **\$19,900**

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Chatting with Irene by Irene Moore

I spent a very enjoyable evening at the candidates meeting last week. There was one of the largest crowds present, that I have seen at such a meeting, in a number of years.

Those running for office kept their speeches down to three minutes with the help of Jim Garbutt, who chaired the meeting.

The question and answer period was very well conducted, but there was only one flaw.

A word was said that was uncalled for, especially at an open meeting. If one of my family had said such a thing, they would have had a soapy mouth.

All in all we will have some hard thinking to do before next Monday.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson one day last week were Fred Bush of Ajax, and Reuben Bush of Omeme.

Movies will be shown at Minden Culture Centre on November 12.

Mrs. Lily Hogg of North Bay visited with Mrs. Maud Coulter on the week-end.

The monthly meeting of the Minden Figure Skating Club will be held at the municipal building, November 9, starting at 8 pm.

The Minden Monarch Juveniles are embarking on an ambitious season this year. On a trial basis, Minden Minor Hockey has joined the Parry Sound and Muskoka District Hockey League, pending the outcome of this will be a full member of the league next year. Haliburton and Powassan are also new entries this year.

For this season, the Juveniles will be playing in the above league, and also with teams from the former southern loop.

This means the Juveniles will be playing a 28-game league schedule, which I think is the heaviest ever played by a Minden minor hockey team. Most of the home games will be on Friday evenings, but there will be some on other nights.

The first home game will be against Beaverton this Friday at 8 p.m. More details next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson visited in Lindsay with the Les Robinsons last week.

Sausage Rounds: 1 lb. sausage at room temperature; 2 cups grated cheddar cheese; 3 cups teabisk. Mix together and roll in balls. Put on cookie sheet and bake at 375 degrees for about 15 minutes.

Mike Bird of Toronto was home for the week-end.

The secret of happiness is in not doing what you like, but in liking what you do.

Winners last week at the mini card party were - cribbage, Lillian Davidson;

euchre, May Wright, and lone hands, Irene Houghton.

Hyland Crest Christmas Tea will be November 10; United Church Christmas luncheon will be November 19; and St. Paul's ACW Christmas Bazaar will be held on November 26.

The new Cenotaph beside the library will open on November 14, at 2:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Adios and take care now.

Norland Natter

by KELLY GRAHAM

Hi -- how are you? I'm afraid I don't have as much news this week as I had last week. I need more help from all you out there.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell who recently celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary. I wish them many more years of happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Janke's party had a good turnout of about 75 people. At the end of the evening they opened their indoor pool for swimming. I think everyone had a good time -- I know I did.

The hockey pool winner for Saturday, October 23 was Gordie Greer. Lucky Gordie!

Here are the euchre scores for this week. Ladies high, Michele Angiers; men's high, Ziggy Kwasnik; and lone hands, Tom Bowins.

There was a meet the candidates night on Friday, October 29.

Although this column was sent in before the meeting was actually held, (due to deadlines) each speaker was to be given five minutes to speak and five minutes to answer questions. I trust there will be a good turnout. From what I hear the Home and School meeting on October 27 was a large success.

Last Saturday, October 23, the advance polls were held. The votes cast are very important, as the cottagers outnumber the local people.

Here's some interesting news for our senior citizens. How about joining the senior citizens' group? The group enjoys euchre Tuesdays at eight and crafts Monday afternoon.

The activities take place at the Coboconk Lion's Hall. For information about joining please contact Dorothy Brown at 454-3458.

Just recently Frances Gunn returned from Ajax. While she was visiting her daughter one thing she noted was the surprising popularity of Butch's Bait t-shirts and hats. Chalk one up for Norland.

Well that's all for this week. Remember, if you have any interesting items please contact me at 454-3707. Thanks!

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Wilberforce News

by J and W

Members of the Wilberforce Curling Club held a general meeting on October 27.

This year's board of directors comprise of Kerry Barber, Murray Bolton, Jack Watson, Elaine Burt and Roberta Walsh.

The president of the club is Keith Cameron, the vice-president Roberta Walsh and the secretary-treasurer Marlene Watson.

A bar committee has been formed, with Don Rowbottom as operator.

A new schedule was presented and it was noted that renewed interest in curling showed an increase in membership and led to expectations of a good season ahead for this popular sport.

The ice will be installed on November 15.

"Meet the Candidate" evening on Thursday produced a record crowd at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre.

Seated at a long table facing the audience were Keith Tallman, who begins another term of office by acclamation, flanked on both sides by the seven aspirants for seats on the council. These were Jim Deterling, Gary Stoughton, Larry Strong, Al Revill, Pearl Foster, Barry Dunford, and Glen Storey. Harry Clark will challenge Carmen Coumb for the office of Deputy Reeve. Buster Anderson retained his position of school board representative.

With so many good citizens in the running it is impossible to predict the outcome of the coming election.

During a lively question and answer period some minor problems were discussed. Refreshments were served later by the Mon-

mouth Senior Citizen members.

Amid a friendly atmosphere many people stayed to renew acquaintances with friends and neighbors while the candidates mingled with the crowd seeking the good will and support of the constituents.

Monmouth Library was the scene of ghosts and weirdos on Friday evening as the local elves in costume and disguise gathered for an evening of fun prepared for them by the library staff.

Bessie Croft and Donna Herbert dressed in clown suits, greeted their young guests and welcomed them to the library -- which had been wonderfully decorated with Halloween displays and pumpkins with grinning faces.

Special films for the occasion were shown and games played. Everyone had a great time with costume judging, bubble gum blowing competitions, musical chairs and other pastimes. Everyone went home with a treat and will long remember

the happy Halloween party at the library.

It may be getting a little ahead of the season, but it's already time to head on down to the arena to cheer on our local reps of the Tri-County Hockey League. If you remember the exciting entertainment provided last winter as the fellows worked their way right up to the finals, you'll be glad to know you can start to follow their progress before the first snowflake even threatens to come our way.

In the first game played October 29, Inter-City Tire and Whitney finished the night in a draw of 8 to 8 in an evenly-fought game.

The following night Chuck's Discount fell to the local team to the tune of 1-3. It's great to see folks out supporting the action.

All the predictions seem to be for a long, cold winter similar to last year's -- sure hope the overhead heaters will really be socking out the old hot blasts by the time it hits 15 below -- looks like we may need them!

Next game will be at 9:30 pm in Bancroft, Friday, November 5, and our fellows return home the next night, Saturday. Check your postings for the time.

The annual Christmas Bazaar of the Monmouth Senior Citizen Club was held October 30, at the Memorial Centre.

Club members were pleased with the attendance and the interest shown in their handicrafts and other interesting articles. There were five handsome baskets of groceries being raffled and the lucky winners were Margaret Ferguson of Wilberforce, Cathy Betteridge of Wilberforce, J. Decore of Tory Hill, Ron Mumford of Harcourt and Cliff McMillan of Beaverton.

A raffled baby quilt went to Edna Stoughton of Bancroft.

Friends and relatives of Eldon Sibley were saddened by his passing this week at his home in Essonville. Mr. Sibley, a long time resident of the area, suffered a heart attack.

Dorset News

"We can't give our children the future, strive though we may to make it secure. But we can give them the present."

Just a few bits of early news as we are going to Toronto and will be gone for a week or two -- so don't look for news for a while.

The painting at the Anglican Church was delayed because of weather and the painters have had a difficult time. But since we have been blessed with some beautiful weather for a number of days the work was continued and

the new white facade looks lovely.

The efforts and hard work on the part of the wardens is greatly appreciated.

Nobody seems to be able to decide whether this is Indian Summer or not. We sure hope we have another spell like this coming.

A miscellaneous bridal shower was enjoyed on Sunday afternoon, October 24 in the Dorset Community Centre. The shower was in honor of Ann Goosen, nee Clark, and was well attended. Many lovely gifts were received by

the new bride.

Ann was married on August 28 to Rudy Goosen. Delicious refreshments were served.

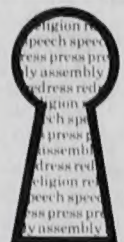
Murray and Millie McEachern celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on October 18. We wish them many more years of happy married life.

H.H. When sealing jam, jelly, etc. place a piece of string an inch longer than the top of the jar and place in the liquid wax, to open top of jar just pull on string.

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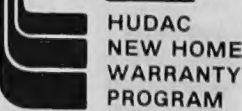
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1. FOR SALE

COTTAGE FURNITURE: tables - chairs, lamps, drapes, spreads, mirrors, broadloom, etc. Super Surplus furniture sale, Saturday 9-4. Resort Furnishings, north entrance to Minden (at Log Home Site). For information during week 286-2670 evenings. 1-CA-TF

PROPANE hot water heater, \$75; also Beach cook stove, burn wood or oil - \$250. Phone 286-1877. 1-P-3

1969 GMC 9500 TRACTOR 318 Detroit 10 speed Road-ranger rebuilt: engine, compressor, injectors, brakes, front axle, steering box, spring, seats, alternator. New: fuel tank, tag axle, steering, tires, sleeper. Excellent shape. Sacrifice \$7,200. (613) 489-3775. 1-NC-3

SWIMMING POOLS - Clearance prices from \$1,395 on complete packages including 3/4 hp sand filter, in wall skimmer, ladder, deluxe vacuum and maintenance kit etc. - Walkways, patio decks, fencing and expert installation also available. Call collect 416-945-4773. 1-NC-TF

ITEMS FOR SALE: double ski doo trailer, one sail boat, fibreglass, also want tread mill for exercising. Phone 457-2167. 1-P-3

COMMERCIAL hair dryers and chairs, dresserette with mirror, display counter with glass front, Hoover spin dryer. Phone 754-2700. 1-P-3

ITEMS FOR SALE: 1980 Ford 250, 4 wheel drive; 1976 Matador; new single bed. Call 286-2923. 1-P-3

ITEMS FOR SALE: air-tight stove, like new; occasional chair for living room; electric floor polisher. Call 457-1463. 1-P-3

HARDWOOD ENDS. \$20 per half-ton truck. Also softwood trimmer ends, \$20 load, slabs \$20 lift. Rough lumber. Free sawdust. 754-2040 or 489-3455. 1-P-3

1. FOR SALE

WATERBEDS
See the Models at the **Waterbed Warehouse** (Behind Walling's Dairy) Mon. - Fri. 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Or Contact Nancy Stinson, 457-1106. 1-CA-TF

QUALITY NEW & USED Pianos, Organs, Guitars, etc. Piano & Guitar Books, Piano Tuning.
Jenkins Music
192 Hastings St. N.
Hwy. 62N Bancroft
(613) 332-1479 1-CA-17

ITEMS FOR SALE: 1 1/4" gas powered water pump (new); small wood cook stove; 2 tires and wheels, E78-14; chrome table and three chairs; 39" bed frame (no mattress); 1/3 h.p. motor; 2 snowmobile suits (large); 1 ladies Hudson Bay coat (1gr). Phone after six, 457-2907. 1-P-10

VEHICLES FOR SALE: 1975 GMC half ton, \$2500; 1972 Ford camper special, \$2950; 1975 Ford Fairmont (4 door), \$3650. Haliburton Auto Body. Phone 457-2225, Haliburton. 1-CA-3

CUSHION FLOOR and many styles of CARPET in stock. Installation available. See them at Emmerston Lumber Ltd., Haliburton, 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

SHOP EARLY for those special Christmas gifts. "Books For Everybody" catalogues now available with a selection of the season's most popular books...gifts for all ages and interests. Call for yours today. Also avoid the Christmas rush and get your photos, needlework or prints custom framed now. Shop - at - home service. Dave Chatfield, 457-2964. 1-CA-3

LITCO FIREWOOD SALES
Maple and Beech. Also wood, cut and split to order. Anything from 12" to 48". Inspect our wood, 5 1/2 miles east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Free Delivery, 10 miles from wood yard. 457-2750 or 457-1699. 1-CA-TF

5TH WHEEL TRAILER 1976 Transcontinental. 8 ft. x 8 ft. x 34 ft., 3x6,000 lbs. axles, good rubber, electric or air over electric brakes, needs roof. Sacrifice \$1,850; slider for 5th wheel - rebuilt \$200. (613) 489-3775. 1-NC-3

ROAD CULVERTS. Most sizes in stock. Contact Haliburton Lumber, 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

WE'VE GOT THE SOLUTION to your metal building needs. Fall specials plus generous display building discount on dome, straight- and -slant walls. Call collect anytime (705) 474-1180. 1-NC-3

2. CARS

1978 CORDOBA, power steering, power brakes, digital clock, am/fm radio, \$3200. Phone 754-2506. 2-P-3

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 340 4 speed, runs excellent, needs minor body work, very fast. \$900 or best offer or trade for snowmobile. Phone 754-2648, ask for Brian. 2-P-10

3. TRUCKS

1973 CHEV TANDEM DUMP, 427 engine, certified, with log rack. 286-2098. 3-P-3

1977 DODGE pick-up. Certified. \$2000 firm. 448-2376. 3-B-3

4. SNOWMOBILES

ONE 1970 MOTO SKI CAPRI, twin Kroehler engine, and track has less than 300 miles. Asking \$450. Call 457-1976 after 5 p.m. 4-P-3

6. LOST

LOST on Airport Road, October 29, one yellow two piece rain suit. 457-2862 after 5. 6-P-3

7. FOUND

CAT FOUND - beautiful male - all white, vicinity of Stanhope Airport. Call 754-2428. 7-P-3

8. WANTED

PILOT seeks share in aircraft based at Stanhope. Must have radio. Call Gary, 457-2012. 8-P-3

11. FOR RENT

BACHELOR APARTMENT for rent, Haliburton village. Contact Jack Brohm, 457-2611 or 457-2394. 11-B-24

PRIVATE, wooded setting. Modern three bedroom home near Maple Lake. \$275 per month plus utilities. Write "Wilderness", 82 Myrtle St., St. Thomas, NSR 2G1 (1-519-633-2011). 11-P-3

ROOM AND BOARD, two meals or room only. Please call 457-2425 anytime. 11-B-3

TWO BEDROOM HOME. \$200 per month plus utilities. Ideal for couple or small family. References required. Available immediately. Call 457-1555 or 457-1290. 11-B-3

TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW now available for rent, 3 miles from Haliburton. Furnished, \$125 monthly plus utilities. Call Keith after 6 p.m. at 1-416-895-7639. 11-P-17

ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, 5 miles from Haliburton. \$210 per month includes heat and hydro. Call 457-1128. 11-P-10

NOW LEASING for November 1, Lymrock Apartments, 457-2054. 11-P-3

YEAR-ROUND HOME, four bedrooms, large new garage, 1 1/2 baths, central oil heat, sand beach, large kitchen, family room. \$440 month. Phone 416-964-3628 or 286-3216 week-ends. 11-P-10

2 BDRM. HOUSE, furnished. Eagle Lake. Couple only. \$200 per month plus utilities. For information call 754-2417. 11-B-3

11. TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

ROOMS AND APARTMENT, all facilities; winterized cottages with fireplace. One mile west of Harcourt. Zum Waldhaus, 448-2001 after 6. 11A-P-24

14. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE: Well established business, reason for sale - ill health. 448-2376. 14-B-3

INCOME TAX. Confused? Pay the least taxes possible. Learn by correspondence. Free brochure. No obligation. U & R Tax Schools, 1148 Main Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R2W 3S6. 14-NC-3

16. HELP WANTED

SPORTS REPORTER - Aggressive weekly requires sports reporter. Experience and ability to use 35mm camera an asset. Send resume and salary desired to Tim Crump, Box 1150, Kindersley, Saskatchewan, S0L 1S0. 18-NC-3

CAREER IN TRUCKING TRANSPORT drivers needed. Train now for your Class A licence. Write Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training School, P.O. Box 3186 Cambridge, N3H 4S6. 18-NC-3

18. HELP WANTED

SNOWPLOWING needed for IGA parking lot, apply with estimate to Box 330, Haliburton, Ontario. 18-CA-3

WORK IS AVAILABLE for a conscientious carpenter, and also a labourer. Must have own transportation. 457-2973. 18-B-3

IF YOU CAN READ and write BASIC or COBAL computer language we have a job opportunity for you in a small Alberta town working in a law office. State salary expected and educational achievements to Box 369, Hanna, Alberta. 18-NC-3

CARPENTER - male/female. Contact Lecuyer Contr. 286-3336, ask for Don. 18-NC-3

19. EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CLASS B REFRIGERATION Operator seeks employment, experience: 2 1/2 years arena / auditorium; one year heavy refrigeration equipment. Call 1-519-245-3939. 19-NC-3

21. SKILLED SERVICES

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales & Service Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

PAUL HOWE CARPENTRY SERVICE Including Drywall, Stucco, Painting, Cupboards, Additions, Renovations, etc. Phone 457-1852. 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

WILLIAM C. REDGRAVE Design Consultant Building and Design - Construction Supervision. Specializing in Energy Fireplace Inserts and Skylight Installation. P.O. Box 765 Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0 705-286-3194 21-P-EO15

TYLER APPLIANCE REPAIR LTD. to all brands of major appliances. Factory Authorized service and parts, including WARRANTY, by a licensed technician. OLD DONALD ROAD off County Road 1 457-1048 21-CA-TF

JACK BOUGHNER Septic and Holding Tank Pumping Call 457-1178 Anytime Prices from \$25 and up Over 100' of hose Owned and operated by Mike Morrison 21-CA-TF

DO YOU NEED ANYTHING TYPED? Occasional, part-time or full time. Excellent typing at your office or my home. Call 457-2882 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. 21-P-3

BARRY ROBERTSON / Accounting and Tax Service. Box 332, Haliburton. 457-2966. 21-CA-TF

22. SERVICES AVAILABLE

MEAT cut and wrapped - wild and domestic. Call Wayne Roberts, 457-1970. 22-P-3

I LOVE CHILDREN and I'm available to babysit just about anytime. My location is on Hwy. 121, just about half way between Minden and Haliburton. If you're interested please call Wanda-Lee McNeil, 286-2127. 22-B-10

22. SERVICES AVAILABLE

EXCELLENT FACILITIES for weddings, banquets or parties - large airconditioned dance hall and modern kitchen or small meeting rooms available at STANHOPE COMMUNITY CENTRE. For information call Anne at 489-3180. 22-P-1st

23. COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY FARMERS ASSOC. invites you to attend the **GENERAL MEETING** Wednesday, November 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Welch Farm - Hwy. 118 (outside Haliburton). Featuring a comparison test study of Ralgrow Impants for cattle and a demonstration of 'Spot-On' application with a representative from Cutter Animal Health Unit - Guelph. For those in attendance a special draw will be held in connection with this meeting. 23-B-3

ST. ANTHONY'S RC CHURCH Christmas Bazaar

Saturday, November 13 from 2-5 p.m. at the church hall. Crafts, bake table, touch and take, plants, etc. Take-out spaghetti! available 2-5 p.m. Everyone welcome. 23-B-10

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Saturday, November 6 2 to 4 p.m. Extensive/Haliburton 23-CA-3

THE CANADIAN TOY COLLECTORS SOCIETY presents the 11th annual "Canada's Greatest Collector's Toy Show and Sale" - Sunday, November 14, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. St. Lawrence Market, Front and Jarvis Sts., Toronto. Admission \$2.50, accompanied children free. Bring the whole family. 23-NC-3

"FESTIVAL OF GLASS" Show and Sale of Depression glass. November 7, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 5100 Yonge St. N. Exit 366 North of 401. North York, Civic Centre, (Metro Toronto). Information: (416) 225-9161. 23-NC-3

RAILS' END GALLERY October 9 to November 6 - "Three Artists Paint Haliburton" November 6 - Knitting Demonstration by Barbara Peel, Lilly Griffiths gives a Knitting Machine Demonstration November 12 - Change of Date - Toy Workshop with Mary Wallace 10:30 to 4:00 p.m. Babysitting provided. November 9 - Gallery Volunteers Afternoon Tea November 10 - Garland Workshop by Pat Campbell, babysitting provided. November 11 - Bus trip to Ontario Art Gallery, Varley Show, lunch and shopping. 23-CA-3

MEMBERS AND GUESTS Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion wishes to announce their **Annual Hunter's Ball** to be held Friday night, November 5, 9 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission, men \$3, ladies free with pot luck. Dancing to "Country North." 23-CA-3

Calling all 3 to 4 year olds **DENVER SCREENING** WHAT: Vision, hearing, general health counselling, developmental screening, dental consultation, etc. WHERE: Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Haliburton, Ontario and Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden, Ontario. WHEN: November 9, 1982 - Minden; November 25, 1982 - Haliburton. HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, 457-1391. No charge for this service. Please bring Immunization Records. 23-CA-3

23. YARD AND GARAGE SALES

"COME ON IN" Second Hand Shop Items for every room of the house at prices you can afford. We also accept consignments of all kinds. Must be in good condition and reasonably priced. "Secure Storage". A few spaces left for rental at reasonable monthly rates. Hours: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wednesday to Sunday inclusive. Phone 286-3140, after hours phone 286-1819, Lewis and Jean Stevens. 23A-CA-TF

24. AUCTIONS

ONTARIO'S LARGEST FARM MACHINERY consignment sale, Norwich, Ontario, Friday, November 12, 1982, 10 a.m. (Sales conducted second Friday each month). Approximately 150-175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519) 424-9998 or (519) 424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki and Sons. 24-NC-3

25. NOTICES

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned at the Board Offices, Haliburton, until 4:00 p.m., Monday, November 15, 1982 for fuel oil for the Board's schools for the year 1983. Tender forms outlining general instructions and conditions are available at the Board Offices, Haliburton. Yours very truly, S.W. Baker Business Administrator 25-CA-3

26. PERSONAL

ARE YOU CONCERNED about alcoholism in relative or friend. Call Linda, 754-3409. 26-NC-TF

SINGLES -- MEET OTHERS THROUGH correspondence - all areas. Free bulletin/info. Write Ms. Barb Johnston, Box 2246-W, Sudbury, Ontario, P3A 4S1. You can meet that special someone. 26-NC-3

27. THANK YOU

A sincere expression of thanks to the nursing staff of Haliburton Hospital and Doctor Heyes for the expert care given to me, kindness and consideration shown while I was a patient in the hospital. Also thanks to all my family, relatives and friends for their cards, phone calls and visits, John and Shirley Finlay for their gift of fruit and Don and Elsie Craig for their thoughtfulness and concern for me. Don Finlay, Sr. Tory Hill, Ont. 27-P-3

27. THANK YOU

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Good, Dr. Abrahams and the nurses of the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital who were so kind and good to me while I was a patient there. Mrs. Gertrude Latham 27-P-3

30. WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stoughton and Mrs. Norma Fenney cordially invite you to attend the wedding dance in honour of **SHELLEY AND JIM FENNEY** to be held at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, Wilberforce, Ont. November 6, 1982 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 30-B-3

31. DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Friday, October 29, 1982
ALICE G. CLARK
In her 83rd year.

Beloved wife of the late Norman Clark; dear mother of Marguerite (Mrs. Lance Easton) of Haliburton; loving grandmother of Nancy Stinson and Michael Easton, both of Haliburton, and Eleanor Shepro of California; loving great Grand of Lance, Ryan, Shannon, Tanya and Cory; dear sister of Ethel Leigh and predeceased by four sisters and six brothers.

Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 p.m. Sunday until 1:30 p.m. Monday, November 1, thence to St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden for funeral service at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Minden Cemetery. 31-CA-3

AT REST
Suddenly at his residence in Monmouth Township on Thursday, October 28, 1982 **ELDON JOHN SIBLEY**
In his 57th year.

Beloved husband of Elsie Calvert; dear father of Linda, John and Wendy (Mrs. Feilding), all of Toronto; loving grandfather of four grandchildren; dear son of Mrs. Amelia and the late John Sibley; dear brother of Evelyn (Mrs. Saxby) of Essonville, Kenneth of Calgary and Viola (Mrs. Dunford) of Harcourt.

Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, November 1, at 11:00 a.m. Interment at Essonville Cemetery.

Masonic service held in the Chapel on Friday at 8:00 p.m. and Royal Canadian Legion service on Friday, at 8:30 p.m. 31-CA-3

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

All new classifieds should be brought in or sent by mail and paid in advance.

GARAGE, YARD SALES & COMING EVENTS Minimum \$10.00 - insertion
THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS & NOTICES Minimum \$5.00 insertion
IN MEMORIAM 1-4 line Verses - \$3.00
4-8 line Verses - \$5.00
Over 8 Lines - .50 per line

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEATH NOTICES \$12.00 - insertion

PRE-PAID CLASSIFIED ADS Minimum charge \$3.00
CHARGED CLASSIFIED ADS Minimum Charge - \$5.00

AUCTIONS - 30 cents agate line
COMMERCIAL RATE - 35 cents agate line (Business ads)

CONFIDENTIAL BOX SERVICE Additional \$3.00 charge

DEADLINES: Insertions and cancellations 5 p.m. Monday - week of paper.

IN MINDEN: Ads are accepted at **NORTHLAND SURPLUS** before 3 p.m., Mondays

Letters

from page 4

employed currently in the invention and production of arms would soon transfer their expertise into constructive measures of human development. By emphasizing the peaceful approaches, positive communications among nations would strengthen and increase. Only trust and cooperation between the super-powers, the west and the east, and the developed and the third world countries will remove the necessity of the world's destructive weaponry.

To those who believe that wars will never cease, and that armageddon will be our fate, I can only say that I would rather leave our destiny to Divine intervention than to man's insidious, devastating inventions.

Gerry Feltham
Ingoldsby, RR 1
Minden, Ontario

Fluorescent lights

Editor's note: The following was sent to the Haliburton County Board of Education and is reprinted here at the request of Dr. Holliday-Rhodes.

Dear Mrs. Murdock:

As you will see from my enclosed copy letter I expressed my concern with the possible health hazards of fluorescent lighting, especially in schools, in 1981. This letter was sent to various government bodies in the hope of prompting some research. However, I never heard from them.

At the time I was unable to locate any real research into a possible connection with melanoma, a most vicious form of skin cancer which can be fatal, until recently thought to be caused primarily by exposure to the sun. As you will see from the enclosed literature, scientists from the University of Sydney Melanoma Clinic and from the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine have found that a dominant factor in melanoma development may appear to be exposure to fluorescent lighting.

My concern is the exposure of our children to such lighting in the classroom. Children, because of their metabolism and size are more susceptible to the ravages of many pollutants than are adults, and this may be the case with fluorescent lighting. Also, when one considers that their exposure is quite a long-term exposure, consisting of approximately six and one-half hours, five days a week for the greater part of a year, (excluding holidays), for an average of 12 years, one wonders if perhaps they are not the group of exposed individuals in the highest risk category?

I have enclosed some medical information on melanoma for your information. I shall endeavour also to get copies of the actual studies from Sydney and London. In the meantime, in the best interests in the future health of the children in this county, could we consider at least temporarily, turning off the overhead classroom fluorescent lights if this is at all possible? My wife was impressed last year when she heard that Mrs. Davies at the Minden School had "angled" all the desks for maximum natural light exposure, and had turned off the artificial lighting. The glare alone from artificial lighting is now showing to be a cause of headaches and eye strain, and natural light is showing to be the safest, also possibly producing less hyperactivity in children.

I am sure that there is a strong connection between fluorescent lighting and melanoma development, (it may develop in later life from exposure years before). One factor that I thought was suspicious was that it is often seen on the back of the neck which is obviously a place well exposed to overhead lighting whilst one is leaning forwards, head partly down, concentrating on desk-work.

The incidence of melanoma has more than doubled during the past three decades, and the enclosed article in "M.D. Newsletter" by Horner, states that this may be attributed to exposure to fluorescent lights. It also states that melanoma hardly exists at all in preliminary studies on people who did not work under artificial lighting.

Whilst fluorescent lights are probably not the only cause of melanoma, and whilst more studies need to be done for the evidence to be conclusive, I must stress urgently that one ounce of prevention of disease is worth a sea of cure. We should, therefore, take precautions now in the interests of our children's future and play it safe by turning off the lights.

Yours truly,
Dr. A.D. Holliday-Rhodes

Thanks firefighters

To the Editor:

Thank you for the "on the scene" coverage of our "close encounter" with fire last Sunday. We were very fortunate in a number of ways that the fire was contained so quickly.

We agree that our staff reacted very promptly, especially in the orderly evacuation of some 225 guests who were dining and meeting at the time of the outbreak.

We would like to single out two gentlemen who by their courage and determination were most instrumental in controlling the fire at its earliest and most critical stages.

First, Paul Brown, a member of the Sir Sandford Fleming College Board of governors, who is a fire chief from Peterborough; second, Humphrey Sarkisian, an owner of Chateau Woodland, our neighbour on Lake Kashagawigamog.

Their lack of concern for their own safety, and their quick action made it possible to avert what easily could have become a disaster to our Inn and to our livelihood.

Gentlemen, while bravery medals will not likely be given out by the authorities who determine same, both Joan and I wish to thank you publicly for your unselfish efforts.

We also wish to thank the Dysart Fire Department who responded so promptly, especially those who drove in from their hunt camps, though their professional efforts were not needed this time.

Yours sincerely,
Art and Joan Ward

Enrolment on rise at Sir Sandford Fleming College

by MARTIN BIEFER
Echo Editor

When the board of governors of Sir Sandford Fleming College got together at the Wig-a-Mog Inn October 24, they had some pretty hot new ideas.

However, a mid-afternoon electrical fire at the resort did not extinguish the optimism prevalent at a brief business meeting held at the resort hotel.

One of those in attendance at the meeting was Dr. Charles Pascal, the president of the college. Along with the other board members present Dr. Pascal took a tour of the Sir Sandford Fleming College Northern Campus in Haliburton last Monday.

The first item of business dealt with the college's enrolment. Figures released at the meeting indicate an enrolment increase of 13.6 per cent among college students.

Continuing education enrolment is up by 17.4 per cent this year, and employment training programs reg-

istered "a slight increase compared to this period last year," the board was informed.

In response to a question from the board, Dr. Pascal said that Sir Sandford Fleming's enrolment increase figures were higher than an average increase "of 9.8 per cent at post-secondary education facilities" in the province. He said the increase was partly due to the "large number of returning students" at Sir Sandford Fleming this year.

The college has two campus locations -- the Frost Campus, in Lindsay (Haliburton's Northern Campus is included in Frost's administrative jurisdiction) and the Sutherland Campus in Peterborough.

The Frost Campus was officially opened last week. Alan Pope, the minister of natural resources, was on hand for the opening, which featured various displays -- including a log-climbing competition.

The Sutherland Campus will be officially named on November 13.

New business

The college's unique art conservation techniques program -- the only such program in Canada -- received a \$15,300 grant from the National Museums of Canada's upgrading and equipment assistance program.

Dr. Pascal called the program "a success story." There were 35 program graduates last year, and a restoration contract was recently received, he said.

Turning towards the future, the board discussed a proposed list of critical shortage occupations, submitted to the board by the provincial government.

The list includes 20 careers where a shortage of trained staff is anticipated. Electronic engineering technicians, avionics technicians, aircraft maintenance workers, computer programmers, mould makers, tool and die makers, general machinists,

industrial maintenance mechanics/millwrights, fitter-welders, machine tool programmers, piping design draftsman, electromechanical draftsman, chemical process operators, mechanical and production engineering technicians and videotex page developer personnel are among the jobs mentioned.

Dr. Pascal said he anticipated "a scramble for programs" and government funding in the new academic year as colleges struggle to offer courses to fill the career training gaps.

"Regional cooperation among the five colleges (in the area) is going to be exceedingly important," he said, adding that he hoped "much more pre-planning" could be developed in this area.

He said Sir Sandford Fleming and Saint Lawrence College are in "the forefront" in bringing new programs to light.

Northern Campus

After a business meeting

held behind closed doors the board travelled to the Rails' End Gallery for a wine and cheese reception. Barb Bolin and Susan Little of the Northern Campus were on hand to greet the board members.

The Northern Campus offers a wide variety of courses. Just this summer another successful Haliburton School of Fine Arts semester came to a close. Sir Sandford Fleming has offered the courses for the past 15 years -- prior to that, the school was run by the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts.

Enrolment was up by some 30 students in the summer of 1982. The work of students is displayed at the Rails' End Gallery -- "a great promotion for the summer school."

Enrolment has been increased through advertising and a mail campaign.

The successful Master Spinning program (with guidelines set by the Ontario Handweavers and Spinners) will continue next year. Ac-

commodation booking for the summer school went well -- "the cottages were full for seven consecutive weeks," according to a campus report.

The Lumber Grader program begins next week at the campus. Fall courses are already underway, and enrolment for winter term courses is expected to begin shortly according to Susan Little.

Figures released last week-end show an increase in enrolment in the summer term of 33 students (563 in 1981-82, 590 in 1982-83) offset by a slight decline in spring enrolment (145 in 1982-83, compared with 147 in 1981-82). Full data for fall and winter enrolment is not available as yet.

Most of those registering for spring courses this year opted for non-credit courses rather than credit courses, by a ratio of 123 to 12. More than \$2,800 dollars in fees was collected for spring courses.

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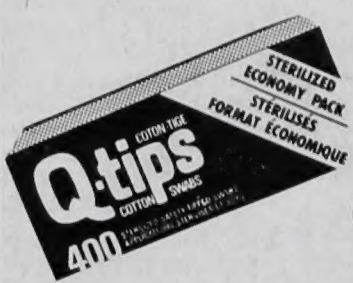


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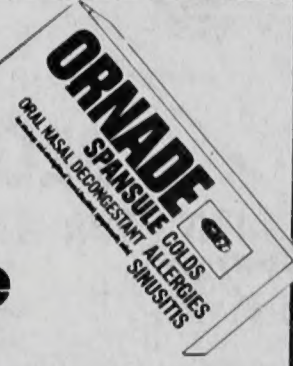
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